Detailed report on last no

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1938

No Action Taken Bridle Path And Bridal Path Jap Planes Blast Cash Boy's Body Is Found Three RR Stations By Board on Bids For New School

Next Wednesday

Question Is Whether Board Should Proceed With Construction or Ask New Bids

No action was taken by the Soard of Education at an adjourned meeting Wednesday night relative either to the awarding of contract for the new vocational school, bids for which were reeived at a meeting Monday evening, or for the purchase of lockers to supply the new Myron J. Michael School now under con-

Prior to opening bids for the steel lockers for the new school building President Alfred Schmid announced that there would be no action on the awarding of the vocational school building until the hoard had legal opinion from both Corporation Counsel John M ashin and Mr. Brind of the State Department of Education who has legal matters in charge. Both Mr. Cashin and Mr. Brind are away and no opinion is expected pefore the first of next week. The board adjourned its meeting aftopening locker bids until next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at which lime it is expected opinions will e at hand as to the procedure which may be taken in the vocational training school matter.

Legal Question some \$5,000 in excess of the allocation of funds which had been set aside for the building. Whether the board may proceed with the building in view of this exquestion on which the board seeks

the new Myron J. Michael School were opened but action on the awarding of the contract was deferred until the next meeting of board in order that the committee might further examine tion to defer action was made by neaux. Trustee Katz.

Bids as Follows.

The following bids were reterved and opened: lockers 9 by 12 by 60 in either green or brown finish; 140 lockers two officers who were waiting two officers who were waiting when Rosalie walked out of jail on completion of her sentence on completion of her sentence here.

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in the rear by an auto driven by Long Island City. According to the day. police notation the woman driving the car that struck the rear end of the taxi did not stop but pro-

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 9 (P).—The Receipts \$27,464,965.20; expenditures \$32,512,056.39; bal-ance \$2,453,141,380.92; customs receipts for the month \$4,986,-191.44. Receipts for the fiscal lear (since July 1) \$5,557,704,147.05; expenditures \$7,094,987,650.44. including \$1,998,009,-330.53 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,537,283, 33.39; gross debt \$37,386,146,-345.55, an increase of \$5,712, 646 27 above the previous day: sold assets \$12,932,660,218.98.

No Story After All Fitchburg, Mass., June 9 (A)-It looked like a real fish story when P. L. Surette, of Boston, Saw what he thought was a perch Rith two talls break the water at Lake Whalom. He hauled it in with a rake only to discover the perch had swallowed a smaller ush—all but the tail. It choked

To Leare for Connecticut

Cambridge, Mass., June 9 (2)

Cambridge,

Trustees Waiting for Legal Rosalie Completes Counsel Cashin and State Sentence Here But Others Want Her

Gypsy Admits Fleecing Marlborough Man-She Serves 60 Days - Three Cities Seek Her on Charges

Rosalie S. Miller, Portsmouth, O., gypsy who was charged May 25, last, with grand larceny, second degree, for the alleged fleecing of Frank Sands, aged Mariborough man out of \$110 was given a 60 day fall sentence by County Judge Frederick G. Traver in county court Wednesday afternoon when Rosalie chauged her former plea of not guilty to one of guilty of petit larceny. Frank Campochiaro, who appeared for ner, told the court that Rosalie had made complete restitution to the complainant and her complaining witness had expressed a desire that she be no longer prosecuted.

District Attorney Murray stated to the court that under the circumstances he would agree to the acceptance of the lea to a lesser charge and Judge Traver then imposed the 60 days been made.

ally charming brunette who apis typical of the wandering When bids were opened for the nomads, was not yet out of diffiand return to Ulster county she had served the 60 days. It is charged that the larceny took place on March 11, last, and Rosalle like the money disappeared at the time. A description of cessive cost or whether new bids the lady and the car in which she will have to be solicited, is the was traveling was supplied Sergeant Hulse and the State Police vent to work. The defendant was The bids for steel lockers for apprehended some time later and brought back to Uister county.

Taken to Harrison On being released from jail here later Wednesday afternoon, the samples submitted. The mo- had been left with Sheriff Moly- compromise approved by a joint "It is certain the convention last of three attacks yesterday The invitations were from three police departments

New York bid \$6,972.15, and for 1938, and she left in company tion. each additional corridor locker with the two officers for White

Court recessed until Monday a woman, who failed to observe afternoon at 2 o'clock and at that the stop sign at Broadway and time it is expected the jurors Elmendorf street. The two women who return that day will be ex- ble.

were Mrs. Coney and Mrs. Mayer, cused for the day to witness the both of Long Island City. The taxi Knights Templar parade and redriver was Royal A. Donovan, of Lurn for criminal work on Tues-

Sullivan Manager Dies. New York, June 9 (P) .-- Arthur

Murray and also based on the fact that restitution of the money had been made. However Rosalie, an exception- Senators Demand Gets Bi-Partisan of the attacks which have repeared in court attired in a brilliant multi-colored dress such as Pay Differentials Aid in Convention was

in California. She is the niece of Mrs. Charles S. Howard, well-

ing Today Decide to Fight Compromise Approved by Joint Committee

known San Francisco turf-woman.

pay differentials.

Rosalile found three calling caids early today decided to fight a varied plans.

Senator Ellender (D, La), one and New York City's Republicanof the conferees, said:

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Sheriff Molyneaux a warrant

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Women Injured

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Study How Much to Spend

ting State and Municipal Grants for Low-Cost Housing

an ultimatum on wage-hour con- amendments authorizing state and viewed the raids as an effort to hit by machine gun bullets. One about the plan that has been made cash's attention to the third ranan ultimatum on wage-hour con-lamendments authorizing state and accept such legislation without housing appeared assured today as the constitutional convention Seventeen senators caucusing sought public opinion on eight nese front.

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| Congressional committee yester- will act to relieve the serious set huge fires blazing from incen- viously in an air raid on Valencia on common to locate the lost or characters. who desired to see Rosalie. However, since the first warrant The compromise would provide tions," a Republican leader said ternational quarter. had been served by State Police a minimum pay scale of 40 cents "Both major parties are agreed to be an old power plant. An eyewitness said the raider which the association is going to him.

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Fusion Mayor Ftorello H. La Ar

T. Lumley, manager of John L. within the inquisity probably (2) The suffrage committee station road.

Sullivan and other boxing no-would be ordered to pay a higher tables, editor and cartoonist, died minimum than the smaller ones, tabled, temporarily at least, three proposals aimed at suppression of collapse of the causeway, County proposals aimed at suppression of collapse of the causeway, County proposals aimed at suppression of collapse of the causeway.

In Raids on Canton Mile From Florida Home:

Traitors Killed British and French

400 Alleged Traitors to Tighten Defense of Area By Franco Planes

Canton, June 9 P-Japanese Five Killed on French Ship, tirplanes ferried their cargoes of explosives and ropped them in the vicinity of Carson and neighboring railway stations today for the thirteenth consecutive

The raiders blasted three raildropped no bombs on the shattered south. China metropolis, greeted them.

the Canton-Hankow line, Shek- Five persons were killed, in-lung on the Canton-Kowloon line cluding an observer for the Enport of Hongkonk, and Shiukwan. The Sheklung bombling at 9 a. bor.

There was a surprise ringing of wedding bells at fashionable sands Point, L. I., when Alfred G. Vanderbill, 25, heir to \$20,000. m., smashed locomotives and four gravely, coaches of a train but the crew

000, and Manuela Hudson, daughter of a San Francisco attorner, and passengers escaped were wed at the home of his mother. They are shown following the Chinese soldiers brought their ceremony. Young Vanderbilt, race enthusiast and owner of the rifles into play when one of the Chinese soldiers brought their was bombed yesterday suspected Chinese planes might There be lunking about Canton to herer aboard the isadora

While the war-depleted populace scanned the skles for more burning at 11:30 a m today, it sulted in more than 8,000 killed and wounded since May 28, it Canton authorities in recent the air raider struck crection of the building it was culty even though since her arrest Seventeen Senators Caucus- Amendment Sought Permittors, including Formosans and

Uprising Thwarted

Washington, June 9 (4P)—A Albany, N. Y., June 9 (4P).—Bi-Japan's savage bombing attacks tigate, group of southern senators served partisan support of some form of were the result of the thwarted. All the flow of munitions to the Chi- Guynol. Twenty-five nlanes

struck at the city last night in the Jones.

operation despite almost complete the attack and flew off to the stocking of pheasants. In former There he could be protected destruction of the Wongsha stasouth. It machine-gunned a years it has been the policy of the from violence, but Princeton re-Among industrial plants de-sallor.

stroyed during the attacks which (Continued on Page 26)

There would be no requirements.

(1) The convention's canal causeway collapsed plunging the committee was reported closely scale must be reached.

(2) The convention's canal causeway collapsed plunging the road to the ravine below. Since divided on the question of author-Under Pepper's proposal, the izing the legislature to impose orders of the County Superintendindustry boards would have power tolls on the state's barge canal in ent and persons residing in New to make a differential in wages the wake of a public hearing at Salem who desire to get to the within an industry. Larger units which more than 150 witnesses Eddyville road must make the

> political activity by radicals. in- Superintendent of Highways cluding Rep. Hamilton Fish's James F. Loughran said it was (R-NY) measure to exclude from impossible to tell but it was prethe ballot "any political party, or sumed the old dry wall which had its counterpart, that advocates the supported the causeway for per-

Washington, June 9 (29—A, en moniths: the Senate votes of Senate-House committee tried to should be spent for the administration's program to improve business by spending and lending that the sum of the straint of th

No Bombs Propped on South China Metropolis as Intense Anti-Aircraft Fire Greets FBI Gets \$10,000 Ransom

Chinese Government Executes Vessels Bombed

Brisbane, Including Nonintervention Committee Member

way stations in the vicinity but British freighter Isadora and the where intensive anti-aircraft are bombed today in separate insur-The stations were lingtak on Mediterranean seaports

that feeds China war supplies ropean non-intervention commitfrom the unblockaded British tee, in the rald on the Brisbane by a lone bomber outside this har-

was no casualties, howev The Brisbane was set

about the same time and still was was feared she would sink.
The French ship, of 1,001 tons

The plane dumped four bombs on the ship and then sprayed her decks with machine gun fire.

A large quantity of hand grenades was said to have been seized
and an internal uprising thwarted.

A lieuch destroyer at saistance
spect to the Brisbane's assistance
and quickly reached her side. The
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French consult at Valencia came of the Ulster County Fish and boy's father decided not to look One theory advanced was that to Denia by automobile to inves-

which said to have been a Briton named year a large number of owners of

Poughkeepsie Paper Increases Price method has not proved entirely

When Car Fails to When Car Fails to Halt at Stop Sign Halt at Stop Sign Upon Out of Court of Common Pleas in out of Court of C

offee headquarters at Paducali,

W L. Bryants quoted Gough as

Sportsmen Meet

To Hear About

valuable hunting dogs report their

"I must have been nuts.

eaying -

when I killed her

Denia, Spain, June 9 (49-The gent air raids in government-held

dia, the British-owned port which

great horse. Discovery, met his bride during the winter racing season planes flew low several times over engine room about midnight in Shameen, the international set- the harbor of Castellon Do La tlement, but the firing was with- Plana and was believed to have The pilots apparently been put out of commission.

> and loaded with fertilizer, was at reported unofficially that the first in the Benia harbor when

> > Aided by Destroyer A french destroyer at Valencia

All the seamen killed were

The Isadora was damaged pre-

sailor.

a association to take surplus eggs sailor.

a association to take surplus eggs furnished by the department, bave

Will Go to School Washington, June 9 (4P) — number will mean that the asso-Eight-year-old Helen Purdy, clation will have sufficient funds today, threatening farmer and whose parents had to decide seven to carry out its entire program stockman with ruin.

months ago whether to let her which has been outlined for the die or lose her eyesight, looked year. including the controlled sect manage to millions of acres forward bappily today to a special shooting areas. Plans for these of farm and grazing lands were course of study at the Maryland areas have not been entirely conhundreds of men and machines. School for the Blind. "I want to pleted but are far enough under waging desperate war against learn all I can so Learn took of the put into effect if finan-seemingly rentless 'hopper learn all I can so I can teach other blind people when I grow up," cial conditions make them feasible.

Surrenders

Call, 21, Is Minister's Son and Former Cash Tenant Boy a Skeleton Little Remains but Skeleton of Lad and a Fragment of

> His Pajamas Miami, Fla., June 9 AP-The body of kidnaped James Bailey Cash. Jr., was found three minutes after midnight today a mile

Federal Agents Have Held

Suspect for a Week; Mc-

from his home at Princeton. With the gruesome discovery, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents disclosed they recovered the entire \$10,000 ransom yesterday and that the kidnaper suspect had been in custody for a

The prisoner was Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, truck driver, of the Cash apartment house. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, announced he had confessed writing the three ransom note. and collecting the money, but made no admission as to further

Gough (above) walked into participation. State Attorney George A. Wor-Ky., to contess he killed his for- by moved immediately, however, mer sweetheart, Laura Krenrich, to have a special grand jurgat Syracuse, N. Y. Police Chief called for next Monday to return

an indicincul McCall Unemotional

Sheriff D. C. Coleman said Mc-Call, without any show of emotion, led Hoover, and a squad of agents to the dense thicker where the dead boy had been left, with out an effort at burfal. Little remained but the skeleton and frag-Dog Markings ments of the pajamas the fiveyear-old tow-head wore

boy's father decided not to look Game Association to be held toat it. Friends of the family said hight in the Common Council they planned an early, private fu-

whereby they can have their dogs duction, saying he found it on the The non-intervention agent was marked for identification. Each floor of Cash's apartment and that

alipped it under the door. McCall Arrested

Sheriff Coleman, suspicious be uncommon to locate the lost or cause the note had been wadded After the hombing of the Briss stolen dog it is usually rather diffint a ball, arrested McCall June hane her entire crew was taken field to the rightful owner to 1. After questioning he was re-For supplying \$00 corridor ckets 9 by 12 by 60 in either two officers who were waiting seven years, except where it would emendment, probably embodying two officers who were waiting to cluss over the ship's masts in the moon-officers who were waiting to cluss over the ship's masts in the moon-officers who were waiting to cluss over the ship's masts in the moon-officers who were waiting to cluss over the body and the control of the dog as each one ground where the body and the cause unemployment. the best of the various proposals, put out of commission by a con-light. Heavy machine gun bul- ownership of the double as each one ground where the body and the Pluncipal advocates of a hous-

> celved the news the case had been 'broken" without any great stir. them batched and the chickens McCall's wife and her mother had reared to the age of eight weeks left town and the when they were released. This were not disclosed. left town and their whereabouts

Springer, N. M., June 9 (49)tional members it will not be long Grasshoppers by the billion were before the roster of members will, on the murch in the deep southreach the thousand mark. This west and Rocky Mountain region

> seemingly rentless hopper National guard detachments moved into infested areas in northeastern New Mexico and the

Texas panhandle today, white Colorado, Oklahoma, Montana and Wyoming farmers and gov-Hines Hearing Opens Today

speed against the impending zero hour when the grasshoppers cease in the air, their destructive at tack on range and crops cannot

Temple Emanuel Services Friday

Services will be held at Temple Smanuel on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on, "The Jewish Attitude Toward |

Conversion."

On Monday evening, at 8 oclock, the Temple Emanuel Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting. Important business will be discussed, the annual report given and plans made.

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Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Identify this politician, charged with "protecting" New York's numbers racket. 2. What country convicted Corneliu Codreanu, its national youth leader, of treason?

3. A. E. Morgan told congressional investigators his former colleagues on TVA's board of directors took bribes. True or

4. The Walker Cup is a sports award in (a) tennis; (b) golf; (c) yachting?

5. How did the Mexican government try to insure the loy-alty of former followers of Gen-eral Cedilio?

7. James J. Hinea.
2. Rumania.
3. False. "There are . . . more aubtle forms of failure to meet a public trust," he said.
4. Golf. News I. Q. Answers

5. By distributing land to them.

Menus Of The Day

-By Mrs. Alexander George

The Family Picnic Serving Twelve
Silced Veal Loaf
Piquant Potato Salad
Stuffed Eggs
Dill Pickles Olives
Buttered Buna Currant Jam
taspberry Ice Cream Spice Cake
Coffee Milk

Piquant Potato Salad

6 cups diced 2 tablespoons chopped chopped 2 hard-cooked pimientos pinientos
2 tablespoons
chopped onions
114 teaspoons
salt eggs, diced cucumbera
% cop diced
celery
tablespoons

celery paprika
tablespoons % teaspoon
chopped parslry 1% cups salad
dressing Mix one cup of dressing with the rest of the ingredients, com-

bined. Chill.

Stuffed Eggs

18 hard-cooked
eggs
4 tablespoons
salad dressing
25 teaspoon alt
25 tablespoons
chill sauce
chill sauce

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Add rest of ingredients to yolks. Refill egg whites. Chill. Spice Cake

14 cup fat
11/2 cups dark
1 tenspoon
1 tenspoon vanilla 1 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and beat for three minutes. Half-fill layer cake pans which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake. Cool. Frost.

Penoche Nut Frosting

1 cup dark 1 cup cold water brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1 terspoon vanilla 1 cup toasted pecans, broken Boil gently, stirring frequently, sugars, butter and water. When a

soft ball forms as a portion is test-ed in a cup of cold water, remove the frosting from the heat. Add vanilla and pecans. Let stand for 20 minutes. Beat.

So far as known, the first post office for the general public was established in 1516 between Vienna and Berlin. In 1516 England established a postal system, but it was used only for communications between members of the royal family.

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Orange Pokoe

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3 lbs. 19c

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3-tb. Peck 7c

3 for 10°

CHEESE

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GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH.....jar 25c COCOMALT. 1-th can 39c 1/2-th can 23c STRONGHEART DOG FOOD . 4 1-tb cans 19c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI. 2 8-oz pkgs 11c ENCORE MAYONNAISE.....pt. jar 23c SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page 1/2-pt. jar 10c KETCHUP, Ann Page, Pure 2 8-oz btls 15c IONA SPAGHETTI....5 151/2-oz cans 25c KIDNEY BEANS, Sultana Red. 16-oz can 5c

FRENCH'S MUSTARDlge jar 10c QUAKER OATS 20-oz pkg 8c HEINZ SOUPS 2 16-oz cans 25c

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White, sliced . . 2 16-oz lvs 13c | 100% Whole Raisin, sliced . . . 20-oz loaf 10c Wheat 2 20-oz lvs 17c Wheat'n White 2 20-oz lvs 17c Plain Vienna. . 2 20-oz lvs 17c Sandwich Buns 2 pkgs of 6 15c Sweet Rye.... 2 16-oz lvs 15c Cracked Wheat 2 18-oz lvs 17c | Parkerhouse Rolls . . . doz. 10c Plain Rye, sli. . 2 20-oz lvs 17c | Fr'kfurter Rolls . 2 pgs of 6 15c

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Iona Family24½-15 bag 53c Sunnyfield Pastry241/2-16 bag 55c Sunnyfield Family 241/2-15 bag 59c Pillsbury's Best 241/2-15 bag 85c

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PROPERTY RIGHTS

One of the fallacies believed in by many intelligent Americans is that property rights are absolute. Even some lawyers have seemed to hold that notion, in spite of their legal study and practice.

As a matter of fact, property rights seem to be merely relative. The community, functioning as "the state", may take property for a public purpose by right of "eminent domain", whether the owner agrees or not-for a fair compensation, of course, as determined by courts. The state may also take property without compensation, and often does so, by process of taxation. Let any owner stop paying his taxes, and see how long the property remains his. There has been much misconception even about corporate rights, although the business corporation is plainly a creature of the state, and incorporation is a privilege, subject to control through state

"For more than a generation," observed Walter Lippmann in the New York Tribune, "a reaction has been under way against the nineteenth-century notion that the right of private property was absolute. This reaction is reflected in conservation policies in regard to natural resources, zoning laws in regard to urban property, the limitation of franchises to monopolies and the regulation of patents. These developments do not strike at the right of private property, but they do strike at the notion that private property is an absolute right rather than a system of rights and duties defined by law, and enforceable only because it rests on law."

In short, all property rights might be regarded as privileges guaranteed by society under certain conditions—not as necessarily "sacred".

OUT-AND BACK

A wheel may seem to have as its outstanding characteristic the fact that it is alike all the way around. But when it is an automobile steering wheel, it isn't. That is to say, it is dangerous to drive with one or even both hands resting on the lower half of the wheel. One hand, at least, should always be ready on the upper half. Both halves of the wheel itself may be alike, but not so the relation of the driver's muscles to the act of

Another point not always understood by drivers used to flat country is that when they go down long hills it is better to snub the brake, lift it, and snub and lift again than to keep the brake on the wheel for long at a time. The first method not only gives better control but prevents overheating of the brake bands.

Another thing that a plains dweller needs to know when planning a trip is that no matter how wildly fast the hill folk seem to be driving—and they all pass him and zip around curves at rates which make his hair stand on end-the fact remains that he cannot get so far in a day as he thinks he can. The distance on the map is one thing—the up and down stuff is something else.

The hill man, too, has something to learn. When he is on the long straight road through the flat country, he is tempted to let 'er out too far. True, he can see the road ahead and all that. But he forgets that the fellows coming in from sideroads and farm lanes come in at a good rate, too. The flat distances deceive him. In other words, the whole motoring tribe is learning that it pays to be a little careful, a little courteous, a little tolerant of the other fellow's terrain and point of view. We can all learn something by travel into strange parts. Let's go! Let's learn! Let's come back safe and happy!

NO CONCESSION TO FASCISM

Thomas Mann, the exiled German author, seems to be regarded by general consent as the world leader of liberalism and humanism. What he thinks and says is therefore important to Americans, who today stand as the strongest representatives of this way of life. He maintains that democracy must make no concessions whatever to Fascism; that if frightened capitalism does so, in time it will

seems to prove him right. Both have been changing more and more to a rigid regime of state socialism, which destroys economic and personal freedom along with political freedom. His doctrine is best expressed in his own words: "If democracy is going to stand up against Fascism, there must be no mistake as to the evilness of the new thing that has entered the world. The danger of democracy is the humane illusion that this new thing can be dealt with by understanding, by generous concession. That is a dangerous error. Democracy and Fascism inhabit different planets. If Fascism gets one concession from democracy, if democracy yields only one point, Fascism will seize the opportunity and consider that yielding tantamount to abdication."

SODAS FOR GOODNESS

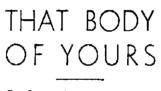
A druggist in a New Jersey town did not like the noise and scuffling of a few unruly youngsters outside his store. He had a noble idea. He would improve the conduct of all youngsters by offering an ice cream soda to every youngster who got A in deportment in school. He did and they were good. So good that on the afternoon the report cards were given out he gave free sodas to 110 public and 40 parochial school children. He ran out of ice cream, out of soda, out of straws, and still they kept on coming.

But the druggist is game. He is going to stand by his offer until school closes. Perhaps next fall he can think of some incentive to virtue which will be a little easier on his soda counter. The news story incidentally mentions the fact that the gentleman had no children of his own. Parents could have guessed that.

We're getting behind with our terminology. How about the international axis in this hemisphere, which is getting slightly warped?

The silk worms will have to work awful hard, for an awful long time, to pay for that Japanese adventure in China.

Most of the employment lately seems to be



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) OPERATION WILL NOT DO THE IMPOSSIBLE One of the jokes about physicians and sur-

geons, common a few years ago, was about the workman who had badly injured his right arm and fingers. As he was about to undergo the anaesthetic he asked the surgeon if he would be able to play the plano after the arm and hand were repaired, to which the surgeon unwittingly answered "Yes".

"That's great," said the patient, "because I never could play the piano".

I sometimes think that many patients about to undergo operation expect the operation will make them entirely new men and women, forgetting that perhaps they never have been rugged. and also may have been ill or ailing for months before operation was decided upon as a last re-

Thus an old or chronic case of ulcer of stomach or intestine, a chronic irritable gall bladder, or the so-called choronic appendicitis, may have put the patient down so low physically that operation is the last resort and even if the operation is successful in itself, there is not perhans never was, much strength of body or resistance to be restored.

What is called constitutional inadeuscy-not having a body that is adequate or equal to the strains of life-is now receiving more attention from physicians throughout the world, and fortunately or unfortunately, is also receiving the attention of rulers who have in mind trying to put their peoples in the best possible condition for purposes of war and defence.

We do not all start off equally in physical strength or resistance to disease. Some of us have the slender body-more prone to tuberculosis and stomach ulcers, others have the heavy body-more prone to heart, liver, gail bladder, bloodyessel and kidney ailments. Besides this there is the wear and tear of life which makes its impressions or scars upon our strength

and resistance. The thought then for nationis (and nerhans sometimes for surgeons also) is to think of present conditions of health or of the health condition for weeks or months previous and compare it with what can reasonably be expected from operation for, as Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Chinic, aptic : says, "You can't transform a greyhound into a bulldog by 'any' operation."

HOW IS YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?

Is it high? Is it low? Do you know what may be causing the conditions? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send today for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton, entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" 108) which discusses this timely subject in an interesting and helpful manner. Enclose ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. June 9, 1918.-Louis Carpenter and Miss Caro-

lyn A. Cahill married. Miss Amelia Stork of this city and John Wolf of Connelly married here.

New rates of passenger fares went into effect on the West Shore railroad as well as all railroads throughout the country, the government having granted permission to raise fares to three cents a Schoonmaker on Thursday after-

June 9, 1928 .- Supreme Court Justice Staley and Mrs. Peter Moose. sustained contention of town of Gilboa in assessing Gilboa dam of New York city water works at \$5,-

Mrs. John H .Fox died in Brooklyn. Death of Mary A. Keegan of Ann street.

City Clerk George W. Moore had narrow escape from serious injury when struck by an auto on Broadway. The Ulster County Branch of the Holland So-

ciety of New York, held annual dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel. The experience of Italy and Germany married at home of bride in Woodstock. Clowry Chapman and Mrs. Charlotte Ircland and grandchildren, Betty, Janet, condition.

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 30

Asey's Opinion

"he just casually wheeled it there

"He didn't!" Cummings said.
"He did," Asey assured him.
"Same order of things as my paint-

son was away at the time. That's how that happened."

barn actually had looked around

beforehand, he'd have found the ambergris right off the bat! And

then there wouldn't have been any

need of burning the barn at all,

that it'll be safer in the barn. So

to know where the ambergris is.

Asey? You just aren't makin' sense!"

Barn Burner Or Biffer?

and Aaron an' me. The barn burn-

er uses his head. The biffer seems

to be a violent sort of lad. The

quiet shrinking violet!" Pam inter-

rupted. "And after all, arson isn't

looked over again this morning."

Shirmer, leader,

Mrs. Peter Moose

Kingston.

Claude Hommel and family.

Mrs. Frank Hill spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh, of

Saugerlies, spent Saturday morn-

ng with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Hommel and Irene

"Listen," Pam said. "I've got an-

other idea. Suppose someone found the ambergris in the bin, removed

one of the gentler crimes!

'You certainly can't call him any

peated.

this ambergris?"

barn burner—'

while, though.'

yesterday morning."

The Story Se Far: Asey Mayo, Cape | it, and then fired the barn to make Cod detective, is investigating the us think the ambergris was burned murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Asey?" Quanomet. She was killed by a left "I thought of it, but I don't like handed blow from her sister's knife. it," Asey told her. "If he'd have Asey knows Pam Frye is innocent, swiped it, he'd have beaten it and

as well as Tim Carr, boarder at the not passed for the fire to call atten-Frye's Octagon House. Marina was tion to things. Firin' the barn then married to Tim, unknown to Jack might of lost him too much time, Lorne, and also had played around and of course, how an' when could with Roddy Strutt, who is now being anyone of got the ambergris away, "menaced." Then the barn burns of course, how an' when could anyone of got the ambergris away, with that mob in the woods, later." "Perhaps that's why Shorty and found unconscious in the Lorne's cottone of the problem uppermost in and perhaps they went after it."

Asey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of am"Wait an' let me get straightened."

Asey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris Pam found the day of the out," Cummings said. "Aaron put murder. Pam hid it in the coal bin, it in the barn. Someone else—call and her father moved it to the barn. and her father moved it to the barn. him B, removes it. Someone elsecall him C-hunts for it, an' can't find it, an' so he burns the barn. And now you think there's still another person, D, who's responsible for the violent biffings that DID Aaron hear anyone in the went on. Well, that leaves you with house when he came to?" Dr. three people, or one person three times, or—oh, it's beyond me! And suppose the ambergris was taken "He didn't hear anythin' or anyone." Asey said, "until Pam called from the barn—where was it him. He didn't have a watch, an' taken to?"

"Not very far," Asey said.
"And who did it?" Pam demandthe time element's all confused. He must have been out for a good ed. "Who is this B, and who's C, and who's D? Who are they?"
"Who," Asey returned, "did your "How'd he get the ambergris in-to the barn?" sister Marina tell about the amber-"Believe it or not," Pam said,

gris before she was killed?"
"I don't think Marina told a soul," Pam insisted. "I truly don't She was out to get that for herself. And supposing that she did tell "Same order of things as my paintin' an' puttyin' yesterday. With
troopers to the right of him an'
troopers to the left of him, he
wheeled it out to the barn in an
offhand manner—it was still covoffiand manner—it was still cov-

ered up with the tarpaulin—an' dumped it into an old zinc lined feed bin. The cops didn't say a told someone about the ambergris, word. Aaron was bein' open an' and suppose the person decided to aboveboard, an' they was sort of losin' interest in doggin' his footsteps by then anyways, an' Hanthey killed Marina, and—"

'Good An' Thwarted'

"And Asey doesn't think that "YOU can stop supposing right there," Pam said. "If someone the ambergris was in the barn when it burned," Pam said. "Of when it burned," Pam said. "Of killed her for the ambergris, why course, that particular bin was in the world didn't they take it would be the first thing anyone would look into—but see here, Asey. If the person who fired the leave it for you?" Asey asked.

You left it in the garage because you didn't have any way of removin' it. It's perfectly possible that the person who killed Marina was in the same position. You've unless—"
"No," Asey said. "He looked you never thought about transaround, an' couldn't find it so he portation problems. Marina could burned the barn in order to get us have been killed for the ambergris, to point it out."
"Listen, Asey," Pam said. "Take stumped and the person could of been on the transportation it slowly. Get the whole picture. I angle just the same way. Now, put the stuff in the coal bin. Father finds it, and has a fanciful notion "No," Cummings said, "don't

Cummings said, "don't let's suppose. Let's stop supposing. I can suppose up to a certain point he takes it there. Someone wants i beautifully, but from there on into You claim that they looked around the barn-well, if they did any higher mathematics, my mind doesn't function. And my mind's had enough. Except just this hunting at all, they certainly found it in the bin. And if they didn't it in the bin. And if they didn't suppose that the person who killed hunt for it, then it just got burned Marina didn't know anything up."

Acron 10. (Then technology for it? Acron 10.) "They looked for it," Asey resuppose they killed her because "an' they didn't find it, so she put Lorne up to doing those caricatures in the mural. That's "If they didn't find the ambergris in the bin," Pam interrupted, "where in heaven's name was it, what everyone in the town of Quanomet firmly believes, anyvay. Asey, do you think she was killed for the ambergris, or because of the caricatures? "Sure I am," Asey said, "Your

Asey shrugged.
"You must have some opinion,"
ummings said.

father put it in the bin. But some-one moved it from the bin after "Seems to me," Asey remarked, "that \$50,000 worth of ambergris your father put it there, an' before the person who fired the barn began his huntin'. That's clear, ain't is a sounder motive than just bein' mad at bein' painted into a pic-ture. You could fix the picture up "Asey Mayo, do you mean that there's more than one person after some dark night with a can of paint or a bit of paint remover. In fact, you could chip off a little of "I'm sort of beginnin' to think, Asey admitted in a characteristic understatement, "that maybe perhaps there possibly might be."

Asey admitted in a characteristic the offendin' face each time you went for your mail. But with a person like Marina, I don't think person like Marina, I don't think you could put your finger on one special thing an' call that the mo-WO!" Cummings said. "Two? tive. She seems to have been the What do you mean. two?" sort who inspired people with mo-

"Two people, or two sets," Asey said. "Maybe more. Probably more. Pam sighed. "That's true enough," she said. "Oh, dear, this been wrestlin' with in my mind. I gets so complicated—Asey, if this think the feller that fired the barn person found the ambergris in the ain't the one that biffed Tim Carr bin, what did they do with it?"

bin, what did they do with it?"
"I don't think they got it away very far," Asey said, "an' I don't think they'll get far with it tryin' to sell it. Because I did some phonin' last night. I'd ought to have, before. There's only a limited number of people who'd buy that stuff. If anyone has managed to "I know. But I think the person get it away, and if they manage to that burned the barn hunted get it to Boston or New York, through it first, and then waited they're like to find themselves

around to see if his burnin' theory good an' thwarted." "Asey," Pam said, "this is inworked out. N'en I think he called it a day, an' left. N'en I think that sane! Consider if they didn't get someone else carried on the violent part, biffin' your father before the abouts! But you've gone over the fire, an' Tim an' me after it. An'-" whole vicinity, hunting for those "And what about those two troopers, O'Malley and what's his-name?" Cummings a sked. have found it. But you didn't. And Asey shrugged, "No one knows. Hanson's tryin' to solve that one Hanson's tryin' to solve that one if you ask me, the ambergris was right now. Praps they landed up burned up last night, and if it got re-stolen before the fire, then it's with the violent gent, p'raps they didn't. They're not within a mile hundreds of miles away. Must be. As far as I'm concerned, the amof this place, anyway. It's been bergris is gone!"

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Tomorrow: Trailing the troopers.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Bobby Hommel, of Saugerties, Blue Mountain, June 8-Sunday spent Sunday afternoon with Claude Hommel and family. School at 10 a. m.: morning wor-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh ship at 11 o'clock; young people's spent Sunday afternoon with Cath-

meeting at 8 p. m., Miss Ernestine erine Shears, of Cairo. Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell Saugerties, called on Mrs. Mary spent Tuesday evening with Von Wart on Sunday. Miss Lydia A. Wylie called on Mrs. Carrie Carn, of West Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose on Saugerties, called on Mrs. Melvin

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and Mrs. Fred Cole, of West Saus ties, spent Monday evening with with her brother and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Withant 110...

> Rowe Named President. James Rowe of Kingston was elected president of the Kenozia Lake Club at the annual election. this spring to the Allegany reser- protection.

SPYING OUT THE LAND

Stories

Sundown

-By Mary Graham Bonner-Talking It Over

"NOW," said Willy Nilly, "you'll der the auspic Aid Society at talk it over. We'll call you when we want you."

The Ladies' Christopher Columbus Crow

flew back to his nest, and as he flew he heard one of the ducks saying: "He should be

banished from

Puddle Mud-Christopher went to his nest and sat down in a heap. It seemed to him as though the

end of everything had come. Would they, could they banish him from Puddle Muddle? Would they give him such a punishment? Could they treat him so harshly? And yet Christopher knew how Farm. they felt. Here he had tricked them Lar

in the first place. He had made them think there was hidden treasure in the bottom of the pond and they had dug and dug and dug for it. They had upset their pond, worn themselves out, and he had never known of any treasure at all. They had forgiven him for this because they had found the gold watch. It was only by accident, though, that they had found it. He was not responsible for their good fortune. Yes, they had forgiven him because they had been so happy to have found such a gift for Willy Nilly, but now they would remember that it had been their good luck and not through any help of his. In fact he hadn't even helped in the digging. He

He had ruined Willy Nilly's watch. That was too much. But 'enen, of Blue Gates Poultry Farm, would they banish him from Pud- | were Kingston business callers a dle Muddle? He would not want few days past. to be in the world if he couldn't be a Puddle Muddler. His strong, and Olive Bridge spent last week brave wings and chest were wet

Tomorrow-"Christopher's Pica."

ST. REMY Saint Remy, June 8-Sunday

with tears.

services, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens 2:30 o'-I clock. All are welcome to these services.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held in the Sunday school room. side cottage. Those present were the president, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth, Mrs. E. Koch, Mrs. M. Planck, Mrs. M. McKensie, Mrs. K. Sutton, Mrs. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. K. Krom, kan Lodge, No. 491, at Olive Mrs. S. VanVleit, Mrs. C. Reick Bridge. and Mrs. P. Fischer, There were plans made for the Strawberry Main street entertained Festival on Thursday evening, June 9. Supper will begin at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Harry DeWitt of Woodbridge, visited friends in this early Monday morning, place last week. Mrs. Charles Thompson was the guest of Mrs. Ada Kuhoupt of and the Hoffman family last

week.

The Rev. George Berrens of Port Ewen, occupied the pulpit on Sunday.

Harry Ellsworth is giving his house a new coat of paint. Harry Havlin and Otto Ruge are the painters.

Mrs. W. Schmerund and field. daughter, Joan of Brooklyn, ed 50 per cent and is looking also Miss Helen Harrison. were week-end guests of Charles York and family

Carle called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer of West Shokan vation in Cattaraugus county, 55 Peter Moose on Saturday after- was nomed vice president and Indian school children, eight to ger of Kingston visited her sig- Elwyn Davis. Howard Stephens of King ton. 18 years of age, set out 2,000 ter Mrs. Ray Wean at her Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh secretary-treasurer. The meeting black ash seedlings on the public son Hollow road cottage Saturday spent Saturday afternoon in was held at the club house at or common land of the reserva- night and Sunday, A financial report tion. They hope to see them grow Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel showed the club in good financial into good-sized trees in their own Lawrence J. Kelder at West slaves.

WEST SHOKAN

CONGRESS ELECTIONS

(435 REPRESENTATIVES .. 32 SENATORS)

West Shokan, June 7 .-- Thurs day evening of this week is the date when a hot roast beef and strawberry shortcake supper with savory fixins will be served under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Baptist Com-

The Ladies' Aid members wish to announce that they are planning for holding the annual summer West Shokan Church fair and supper on Wednesday, July 27. Mrs. James Tweedy of Olive Bridge, in company with her aren't listed in the shipping news daughter, Lorania, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, were When the Queen Mary docks, neighborly callers at West Sho- that is news. When the Normandie kan heights Sunday evening.

Abram Constable continues to regain his strength, and though The passengers are photographed still under the care of his physi- and interviewed; the captain has cian, he is able to be up and around.

E. C. Davis and daughter, Cornelia, were cordially entertained at luncheon Saturday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, Sunny Cliff

end here with his wife and family. He was scheduled to leave New York city by air Sunday evening for a Monday morning business conference in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison

were busily engaged Sunday afternoon planting their West Shokan Heights wayside corn field. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of

Traver Hollow spent Sunday in They visited their Kingston. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laura Every, who successfully underwent a thyroid gland operation Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. R. J. McCartney of Ellen-

ville completed various commuhadn't believed they would find nity dairy herd TB tests on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Devo Van Wag-

> Mrs. Helen Tweedy of Kingston of her vacation from Sears & Roebuck Kingston store with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Mae Thomp-

> son, in New Jersey. Donald Bishop is not feeling well of late, but is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater

of Kingston recently visited her old home at Brodhead Heights. Mr. and Mrs. William Windrum of Kingston spent the week-eud at their pleasant Brodhead -ay-

There will be a regular meeting Saturday evening, June 11, of the Ulster County Past Grands Association, I. O. O. F., at Sho-Sunday Mrs. Fanny Boice of

daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Donahoe, and family, of Krumville road. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aud left for their home in Cuba, N. Y., spending a few days visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bell Maltby Hollow road were out of town visitors on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell and family expect to soon move tor. Captain William Bender

Maple Dell Farm.

in their new home at Brodhead. Harlowe McLean, progressive Brodhead farmer, reports that the pesky crows are raising the old hob with his plowed corn He reports having replantahead hopefully to next year with the use of time honored When tree-planting time came twine strung over the field for

Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilli-

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker-

By BRESSLER

NEW YORK—Those who lament the humdrum existence of our mechanized waterfront today should take up a position on South Street, or anywhere along the East river, and watch the old lunkers come in. The East river docks are the last stronghold of romantic shipping, in the metropolitan area at least, for it is there that the bar-nacled old hulls of freighters and tankers, fruit boats and oilers, show up every day. Their arrivals aren't listed in the shipping news

is warped into a Hudson water-front pier, it makes headlines. something to say about his crossing; and everybody goes aboard

and gives parties. But on East river, which actually means "the other side of the tracks," it's a different story. Not long ago a whaler came in after two years in Polar waters. Her crew was bearded and gaunt, itching to touch dry land. But there wasn't a word about her in the pa-

pers or in the radio reports.

ON SUNNY days a section of East river might be any Mediterranean port, with swarthy Portuguese, bland Norwegians olive-skinned Italians, dark-eyed Spaniards, and Germans uttering hearty "jas," rolling ashore in that sea-blown gait peculiar to sailors everywhere. There are Lascars and Scots and Irishmen and Russians. But for me the banana boats from the hot climes are the most fascinating. They smell good. They give up a cargo of golden fruit and the whole waterfront, for a little while, seems perfumed with some breath from the tropics, exotic and

You half expect a parrot to leap up on the railing and scream anily. Sometimes one does, Sailors still are great ones for pets.

FOR five cents you can get an armload of rine bananas, if you know the right dock, and can get there at just the right time. And ripe bananas are the only bananas that are good eating. They should be mellow and speckled and aromatic. They should be soft and flaky.

One of the waterfront's most colorful figures is Captain Larsen, master of a freighter that plies between New York and a couple of Texas ports, with a stop-off at New Orleans. He is a gnarled, weatherbeaten but hearty old codger who has been making this run for 15 years. From time to time I have been invited to take the run with him, a voyage lasting a couple of weeks, and this summer I'm going to take him up on it.

Shokan heights. Dr. Henry Merle Meilen, of Atlantic City, who is at Bear Trap Spring camp, called Saturday afternoon on old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones at West

of Shokan Heights. There was a pleasingly larger attendence Sunday morning at the local church service, the pas-

spoke strongly upon the subject, Twelve points in Faith". Sunday evening Cornelia Dubols entertained a pleasant call from Mrs. Morton Roe and daughters, Mildred and Sarah,

Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow was a caller in West Shokan Sunday evening.

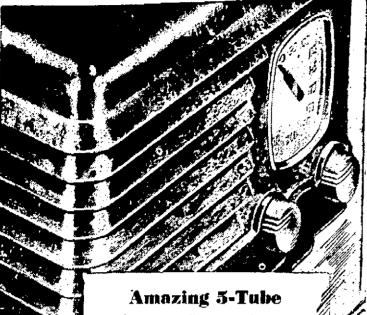
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Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last year of the War Between the Mrs. Klittell of East Orange, N. States, declared himself in favor

Saturday!

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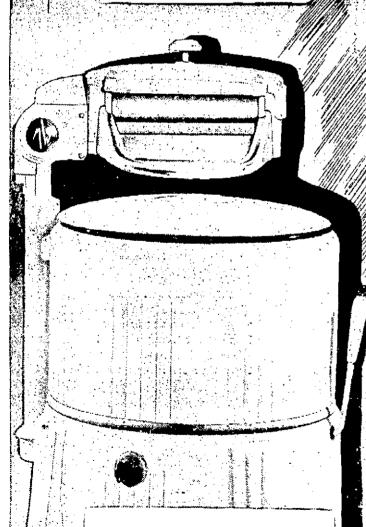
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\$5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, plus carrying charge



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Regularly \$10.95

A sensational saving! Wards cast aluminum canner or cooker, reduced during this great June Sale! Holds 18 pt. or 7 qt. jars. The easiest, safest way to preserve! No danger of spoilage! With 41-page instruction book.

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Edmund R. Bower, Ulster county i-H Club agent and the members of the 4-H Clubs of the county are jubilant over the an-

nouncement Tuesday that an Ul-

selected as one out of three in the

entlie state to be given at Ithaca

BLOOMINGTON

Miss Nellie Coulant of Creek

Locks spent Monday with Mis

Mis. Lester Newell and daugh-

Miss Florence Relyea who has

been visiting her nephew Gordon

Relyea in Annapolis, Md., return-

ed to ber home one day last week.

master has stocked his store with

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Cherles Reilly the new post-

ter, Evelyn, of Lake Katime attended the Smith-Nelson wedding

in the chuich here on Sunday

Given at Ithaca



Love of popularity has put many a man out of the running

Mr. and Mrs. had just returned ster county club play had been from church service. Mrs ..- Did you notice the new hat Mrs Brown had on today:

Mr.—No-er-I'm afraid I was during the 4-H Club Congress to

dozing a little.

Mrs — Huh' A lot of good the service did you.

Around the Corner.

me, I watched him in his flight leader selected the play and Until he turned a corner—and his coached the cast, composed of the leader selected the play and Friend Wilkle form was lost to sight. A loved one walked away from ! form was lost to sight. Though far beyond my vision's Davis, Sophia Patkowitz, Augus-

reach, I knew he traveled on. | time Favier, Andrey Kidd. I didn't fear he'd stopped-because from my sight he had counties in the state participate Smith and family, and also visited

leain. I have no reason to suspect he stopped: for-you'll agree-Activities go on each day, 'round

curves-where we can't see. -- Lyla Mycis Fred-What happened when the fellow threw a bottle at the

umpire yesterday? Jake-The umpire didn't mind it, he used to be a glass cater in

Its too late to give the country Modena spent one evening red disputes. back to the indians, they wouldn't cently with Mr. and Mis M. Don take it.

It was Mary Jane's first day at Neal Hotaling school and the teacher was asking some questions for the

records. Teacher-Are you the oldest in your family?

Mary Jane—No. Mother is quite a bit older than 1 am.

Read It Or Not.

When Walt Disney first decided to do "Snow White" he a fine assortment of groceries, ice anditioned a number of singers—cream and soda including a very young girl who Sunday moin possessed an unusual voice and 9 15 a m who resembled Disney's depiction (V. W. Bedford will bring the of Snow White. The applicant message Sunday school at 11 15 studied the songs appeared at the o'clock. John C Boidenstein auditions—but for some unexsuperintendent. Evening services plained reason she wasn't selected at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome for the job . . . The young girl to these scivices now is thankful that she didn't Mid-week serv get that coveted assignment. Be- ple's on Thursday evening, at 6 45 cause she then devoted those veath-during which she otherwise would have remained anorymous-to other pursuits which have become more profitable . . . Her name is Deanne Durbin - Leonard Lyons, in New York World.

He had got a job as a collector for a gas company
Manager—Take this master key

and go round and empty all the com boxes, get all the quarters Three weeks later he walked into the office

Collector-Can I have another! key? I ve lost the other one Manager-Certainly But where have you been all this time? The cashier has stayed here late every Friday night, expecting you to

come for your wages. Collector (beaming broadly)-Great guns! Do I get wages as

Minister-I cannot understand why so many of our congregation go straight from the church to

the cafe.

Lively Assistant — Oh, that's what is known as 'thirst after TAPE righteousness."

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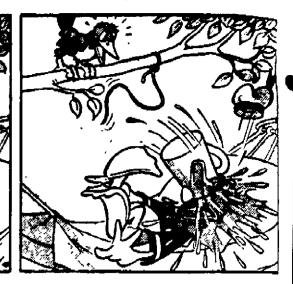
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DONALD DUCK







By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER

A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER

By AL CAPP





HEM AND AMY

WITHIN THE LAW

By Frank H. Beck









be held there June 26 to 30. The winning play is "Flitter- o'clock and the regular church mouse", a comedy sponsored by meeting at 8 o'clock.

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Che Elitar Club, one of the out. the Ritton Club, one of the outmeet Friday evening at standing clubs in the county. Miss Anna Devine, Rifton 4-H o'clock at the house of Miss Flor-

Friend Wilklow of New Paltz catled on Mr. and Mrs. L. Terfollowing Rifton people: LeRoy hune on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Deanie Rickard of Kingston spent the week-end and over Each spring the 45 4-H club Memorial Day with Mis

in play contests. In Ulster county other friends while here. A loved one journeyed life's long 15 plays were produced by four Mr. and Mis Einest Giaffe.

Street, and he, too, made a clubs—Riffon. Modena, Clinton—Sr., visited New York city recentdale and Rosendale. Rifton won ly

The lane he chose is known as the county contest, then the death—a path we all must eastern district contest, held at New York city visited the Summer Coinwall-on-Hudson, at which Cottage over time it was selected as one of six they have rented tibe Dambach "blue ribbon" plays in the state Cottage for the summer again and now comes word that it is which they had last year Mr and Mrs George King of St one of the three out of the six to Remy called on Mr be honored with a trip to Ithaca. Henry Hummel and family one

evening last week The King of Bohemia advanced a plan in 1462 for a federation of Bloomington, June S -Mr. and Christian nations, with an inter-Mrs Ward and son, Elmer, of

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HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW TYDOL?

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into three 8-inch greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

23/4 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 egg whites, 11/2 cups quartered soft marshmallows, 11/2 teaspoons va-

Put first four ingredients in top of

double boiler and mix well. Place

over boiling water and beat with

rotary beater for about 7 minutes or

until thick. As frosting begins to thicken, add marshmallows and con-

tinue cooking until thick. Remove from

heat and add flavoring. Beat until almost cold, or until frosting holds its shape,

LEMON FROZEN CREAM

gradually to egg until mixture becomes of a thick custard-like consistency. Then combine with ½ cup light corn sirup, 2

cups top milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup

coffee cream, 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1

Freeze in refrigerator tray at lowest temperature until stiff. When frozen, re-

move to a bowl and whip with an electric

or hand beater until light and creamy.

Return quickly to freezing tray and con-tinue freezing until stiff. Hold at middle

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, 6 level

tablespoons cocoa or 2 squares chocolate,

4 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 tea-spoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five

minutes. Mix boiling water and cocoa

or chocolate until smooth. Add softened

gelatine to hot chocolate mixture and stir until dissolved. Add egg yolks, slightly

beaten, one-half cup sugar, salt and vanil-

la. Cool, and when mixture begins to

whipped cream.

and chill,

to which other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked

pie shell or make a graham cracker pie crust and fill. Chill.

Just before serving, top with

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup superfine powdered sugar, ½ cup butter, scant.

Crush graham crackers and

mix with butter and sugar. Pat

mixture firmly into pie pan.

Place in refrigerator or cold

place for several hours, then fill

teaspoon grated lemon peel.

control for serving.

2 eggs, beaten until lemon-colored, and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Add sugar

(375° F.) 35 minutes.

nilla extract.

then spread.

Blind Sale Open Saturday Night

Help the Blind to Help Themselves-this is the constructive program which is behind the sale which is now being held at 267 Fair street, Kingston, (formerly Montgomery Ward building), up to and including Saturday morning, June 18. Support will give them the encouragement and support that they need in order to work their way out of the dark-

The blind workers make many articles which will interest the little ones, such as bunnies, elephants, camels, horses, and other cuddle toys. Dolls made by the sightless are in great demand as gifts for the little ones.

Special attention should be called to the fact that the sale will be open until 9 p. m. Saturday evening, in order that those who were unable to visit the sale during the week might do so Satur-

day evening.
On Saturday, June 11, from 10 to 2; First Baptist will serve with Mrs. Virgil Brooks, chairman, Mrs. William E. Sinamons, Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck, Mrs. G. S. Groves, Mrs. Evan J. Davis, Mrs. Jessle M. Brown, Mrs. B. W. Healy, From 2 to 5:30: St. Mary's

Catholic with Mrs. John Herrick, chairman; Mrs. Mary Healey, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. R. Schuler, Miss B. Weil, Mrs. M. Kilpatrick, Mrs. F. Farrell, Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. T. Donovan, Mrs. H. Golnek, Mrs. W. Brophy, Mrs. T. Coughlin, Mrs. J. Hyland,

Mrs. E. Netter.
From 5:30 to 9: Immanuel Lutheran with Mrs. Charles F. Petri, chairman; Mrs. W. Buddenhagen, Mrs. E. Zeidler, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. C. Schleede, Miss Mairer, Mrs. C. Schleede, Miss Marie Schroeder, Mrs. R. Nicker-son, Mrs. Floyd Short, Mrs. E. Schoenfeld, Mrs. George Bode, Mrs. J. Studt, Mrs. E. Studt, Miss Lottie Weidman.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine.

Lake Katrine, June 8.—The regular meeting of the Grange was held Monday evening with 36 members present. Daniel Morehouse presided and introduced Clarence Johnson, superintendent of schools, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Bowers of Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Briggs of Mt.

Marion was a visitor, Mrs. Fred
Kukuk, lecturer, presented the

program as follows: Song, "Sifting," Grange, Reading, "Duties of Flora," Miss Ketterson.
Piano solo, "Rose Dreams," Mrs.
Donald Parrish.

Guessing game, with names of flowers, Mrs. William Hookey. Poem, "What Is So Rare As a Day in June," by different members

and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mr. and lations and best wishes of our Mrs. Myron Boice, Miss Olive Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boice, Mrs. Frank Ennist and George and Charles Taylor, are working with the May committee.

The service and hospitality committee is arranging a "clean Hall in Thursday evening, June 9, up day" at the hall on Thursday, Neighbors night will be celethe evening for rehearsal.

We have arranged with Gordon Cook's Creates Kitchen, 114 Last mind Street, New York City, to supply recipes and mentus for special results gratts. Write direct surfacing stamped savelegations Good-Morning Busy Bride-to-Be

Can I help out? I'm sorry I can't run in to offer my assistance during these busy, happy days; but with showers, teas, parties and what-not, you probably find yourself "out" more of the time than you are "in." I've no doubt but that the wedding cake is made and aging—ready to be wrapped and tied with the bridal colors. But it's not too late to offer a couple of suggestions with regard to this operation, perhaps. Be sure the knife with which you cut the cake has a wide blade and is very, very sharp; for the fruits will tear if it is not. To make the pieces uniform, use a heavy cardboard pat-tern of a size which will cut the cake with the least waste."

Why not wrap the cake in cellophane paper? It's transparent, glossy, easy to fold and tie, and will not absorb grease. Colored cellophane cord may be used to

You, of course, know that the wedding cake, while prepared and given away by the bride, is really known as the groom's cake because it is dark and contains fruits. The bride's cake is always white or light and may be ornately decorated or not. The Orange Blossom Cake illustrated on this page will serve very well for the bride's cake and is so light and feathery, half the guests will want the recipe, I'm sure.

On the cake illustrated, I used orangecolored gumdrops—the tiny little peaked ones, as well as the gumdrop orange slices. These are very effective, add a contrasting color note and lend a bit of flavor to the cake. And since I was using orange flavor as the garnish on top, I made an orange filling to put between the layers, although the icing recipe given below will make plenty for both between the layers and on

While I've been talking about brides, this cake is not intended for serving only as a part of wedding festivities. You'll find it much admired if served at a shower, reception, birthday party or just as a family dessert. I'm also giving you the recipe for the Lemon Frozen Cream shown in the illustration.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CAKE

21/3 cups all-purpose flour, 21/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 2/3 cup shortening. 13/4 cups granulated sugar, 3 eggs, separated, 11/2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla ex-

Sift first four ingredients together. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Then add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each



ORANGE BLOSSOM CAKE

Wedding Breakfast Menu

Chilled Pincapple Mint Cup Pimiento Consomme Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells Marble Potatoes with Butter Parsley Sauce New Peas
Butterscotch Biscuits — Molded Cheese Salad

Radish Roses

coses Rip Lemon Frozen Cream Bride's Cake Coffee

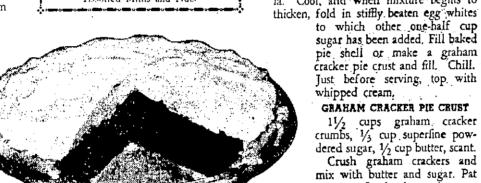
Ripe Olives

Wedding Supper Menu Jellied Consomme with Relish Garnish Crisp Butter Crackers Crabmeat a la King in Toast Baskets Shredded Butter Beans, Grilled Tomatoes Clover Leaf Rolls Butter Pineapple Cheese Salad Apricot Nectar Ice Coffee Bride's Cake

Wedding Reception Menu

(Buffet Style) Tomato Juice-Grapefruit Juice Chicken Salad Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl Sliced Cold Boiled Ham Assorted Relishes
Assorted Rolls—Melba Toast Cheese Snarks Dark Fruit Cake Bride's Cake Dark Fre Hot Coffee—Hot Tea

Assorted Mints and Nuts



CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

Poem, "What is so lead a decided from members reciting from memory."

Poem, "Legond of Flora" by Elizabeth Arthur, former state lecturer, read by Mrs., J. Dederick.

Reading, "Liars," negro dialect read by Mrs. George Saile, in costume.

Song, "Bud and Bloom," Grange.
The May committee, with Mrs.
Frank Brink, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis, Mr. Sand Mrs. Ilubert Brink, Mrs.
Clive Churchill and Katherine Shells, turned over \$26.32.
The June committee, with Mr.
The June committee consisting of Mrs.
The Herrary Connection of the constitution will be discussed by this committee for approval. The directors will have charge of refershments. A social dance will have charge of refershments. A social dance will have charge of refershments. A social dan James Leetch, Henry Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney,

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held in the Grange

community.

June 16. Anyone willing to help brated on that evening by Platte-

Margaret Holt, Gordon Lozier. To Form Constitution

A meeting of the Colony Club was held at West Camp on Tues- dust as an effective means of Neighbors night will be cele- day evening. At this session steps control, especially where objecis requested to call up Mrs. W. kill Grange, who will be host to were taken to draw up the club's Hookey. Support will be secret. Hookey. Supper will be served a neighboring Grange. Once each constitution. The first article, and the degree team will meet in year Plattekill Grange sets aside which states that there is to be a an evening during which it en-board of directors, was adopted. Third and fourth degrees will terrains another Grange. These The following people were elected cab with his hand on the throttle; be conferred at the next meeting evenings are most enjoyable and by the club as members of the the failures will be found on the on June 20.

it is hoped that a majority of board: Marie McCutcheon, presiback platform with their feet on

in abundance in New York State and is giving cabbage and caull flower growers some concern say entomologists at the Experiment Station at Geneva, who are recommending the use of derris tions are raised to the use of the

On the business train, the successful man always rides in the

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usual arsenical sprays and dusts.

addition. Mix in grated orange rind and juice alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff; but not dry and fold into batter. Add flavoring, pour

New Paltz Man

Tiles Bankruptcy

New York, June 8. (Special to the Freeman)—David H. Faulkner of New Paltz, an employe of the New York State Highway Department, filed a voluntary peti-partment, file

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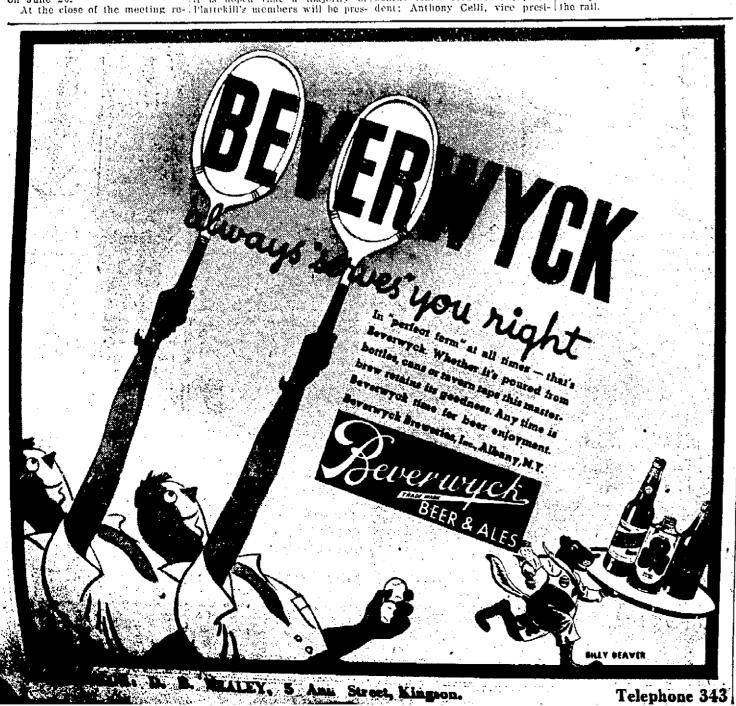
can be . . . how crisp and crunchy! Why, they actually crackled when you poured on milk or cream!

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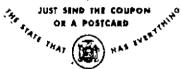
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STATE'S

MANY VACATION ATTRACTIONS

"Votation in New York State", a large, beautifully illustrated booklet on places to go and things to do; "Vaccotion Facts About New other and is folled, the intended useful details, a list of sports events and troupe impersonates another and celebrations acheduled for New York State | gets away with it, unethically but this summer: a faider, "If You Love the Sea". descriptive of the State's solt water ettrectiens-end other helpful literature.



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Hollywood

By Robbin Cooks-

to take advantages of ferings—three of them—were lyncal through and rough.

Best of the lot, for fly time is
"Coccanut Grove," a pleasantly
tuneful item which starts out
dully enough and then suddenly picks up interest and builds from there rather steadily. The pick-up occurs, I believe, with the introduction of a catchy piece called "Says My Heart," sung by Harret Hilliard and played—in a trailer camp setting by Harry Owens and his Royal Hawai an orchestra, which makes mighty

> The story asks you to care whether a run-down orchestra led by Fred MacMurray ever ge's across country to try out for the Los Angeles night spot which gives the film its title Strangely, be-cause the music is good and most of the specialties engaging, I found myself caring enough to be inter-

MacMurray sings "You Leave Me Breathless," breathlessly but acceptably, Ben Blue and Eve Arden do comedy dances. Rufe Davis works in some imitations and songs, and the Yacht Club Boys fill in any gaps. Little Billy Lee on the traps is a high spot. Alfred Santell's direction, like the picture, is good when it gets under way.

More Girls And Gags

In "Cocoanut Grove" one dance orchestra tries to impersonate anvictim being the hero's band. In "Gold Diggers in Paris" one dance satisfactorily if, as you're supposed

to be, you're on the hero's side.

The new "Gold Diggers," like its and comic.

Vallce Funny

Rudy Vallee, singing as usual, a little less wooden than usual in his acting, very funny in his imitation of Chevalier, is the hero, in love with Rosemary Lane. When Gloria Dickson, the heavy, is on the screen you can forget Rudy and Rosie and watch a girl who ought to get better assignments than this one. (She had one, remember, in "They Won't Forget.") Ray Enright directed, with Busby Berkeley doing the dances. Zippiest tune: "I Wanna Go Back to Balı."

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June S-Mr. and per. lackson Heights, L. I., spent home here. Sunday in Woodstock en route to While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schrader, Marsden London is spending a

Marsden London is specified by the parents, few weeks here with his parents, from weeks here with his parents, for weeks here with his parents, for weeks Dorothy Donovan and Florence Decker left Sunday Mrs. Ira Duggles of Los Augeles, and Florence Decker left Sunday Calif., have been spending a ladies are motoring north to Sanatoga and vicinity.

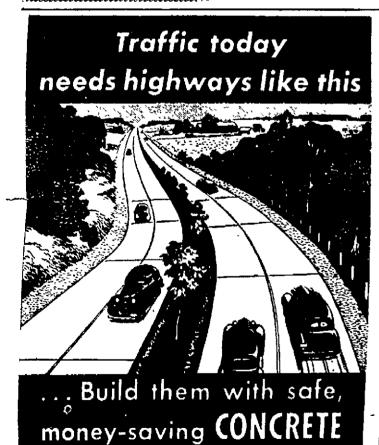
Smith on June 10 at 5 p. m.

Busch, Wilcox avenue, Sunday. Mrs. Ira Duggles of Los Augeles, Calif., have been spending a week's vacation. The young ladies are motoring north to Sanatoga and vicinity.

Smith on June 10 at 5 p. m.

a strawberry festival will be held Wicox, who is visiting his sister, at the Dutch Reformed Church Mrs. Arthur Schamehorn, in Milby the young people of the ford, Mich., tells of a motor trip and home made strawberry ice cream will be special dishes.

Ant-caters can live for long periods without food.



between principal population areas, would mean to this state.

You may think of such roads as being for a future generation. The fact is, they are urgently progress insured. needed NOW, not merely to reduce congestion and driving velopment of this state-not save lives -- but to save money!

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Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey had her say in a big way thile Sch. James E. Murray (center) of Montana and Rep. Richard Wilch of California listened silently at Washington June 8. Norton, **Chairman of** house labor committee, was orating as a point conpressional committee reached a compromise on the controversial kale-hour measure.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 8-In charge of | dates on Thursday evening. Scoutmistress Mrs. Edmond Finley the following attended the

Jay J. Ennist has purchased the home formerly occupied by spent the week-end as a guest of the late W. E. Wilcox on Main Miss Barbara Lent. street and will remodel it into apaitments. One on the street bara Lent, Doris Coutant, Bar already rented.

evening to call upon Alfred Hop-

Round Top for a week's visit. Quincy is at his home on a 30day leave.
Mr and Mrs. Clarence Rogers some 50 present. and family of Rhinccliff were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P.

Strawberry shortcake in northern Michigan to the Canadian border and of an airplane ride. His visit will last for some weeks longer and a possible return by plane.

Mr and Mrs. George Budd and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hays Meyers of Schultzville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hal-

Tuvis society members entertained Friday evening by the young people of the Kingston Presbyterian Church were Misses Barbara Lent, Ruth Haynes, Nancy Dean, Bathara and Joyce Boyce, Doris Coutant, Dorrine Roset Boyce. They were accom- Mohawk. panied by the Rev. D. S. Haynes

Miss Susie Entwistle of Pough- in the program. keepsic spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Austin Chuchill.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge held

Mrs. Harry W. Maynard pre-

sided over an active business meeting of the Auxiliary Club in predecessors, is a combination of spring rally at Camp Wendy on their June meeting Friday aftergirls, gags, specialties and tunes in Saturday. With Mrs. Finley, hoon in the parlor of the Methoa story that doesn't matter much his Schantz, Miss Mildred anyway. Some of its humor is Godney. Mrs. Faust and C. W. ley acted as secretary pro tem. anyway. Some of its humor is Gedney. Mrs. Faust and C. W. strained, most of it depends on the stained, most of it depends on the stained, most of the depends on the stained, most of Hugh Herbert, to the camp, with Miss Gedney than \$55 cleared from serving the Also Loudly present is the strained and Audrey and Audrey and Audrey the strained and serving the start was served from serving the start was served from serving the start was served from serving the Bois, all spotted in supporting Jean Collins, Shirtey and Audrey made for the annual birthday upperlies. Also loudly present is the strained from the start of the bold on the start was served from serving the start was served from served from serving the start was served from serving the start was served from served from serving the start was served from serve roles. Also loudly present is the Fikins, Eleanor Visconti, Erma per to be held on June 23. Mrs Schnickelfritz band, hot, corny Sickler, Jean Seaman, June James R. Swift is general chair-Jean Seaman, June James R. Swift is general chair-Shirley Dirk, Vivian man and on the menu committee Nielsen, Betty Falist, Nancy Rath-geb. Nancy Richards, Sally Smedes, Mrs. August Geisch and Lounsbery, Dorothy Perkins, Dor-Mrs. Swift. The chairmen for the ella Bradshaw, Vera Relyea, Ethel Dimsey. There were 250 present and in the afternoon the MacCormack; summer, Mrs. Jacob first rain on that day fell in the Schuhle; autumn, Mrs. Rose ! ca-15 years that the camp has been man. The supper will be served

from 5:30 to 6 30 o'clock.
Miss Elizabeth Taber of Milton

The Misses Ruth Haynes, Barfloor and two on the second story, barn and Joyce Boyce, with Rich-It is reported that all three are ard Haynes, Robert Coutant and Roger Boyce, the Misses Kathleen Mrs. Thomas Hopper and son, Kent and Betty Taber of Milton, Vincent, were in Harmon Sunday spent Saturday in a picnic at Hill-evening to call upon Alfred Hop-side Lake near Fishkill. The party was conveyed by Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Charles A. Schrader of Mrs. Martin Upright of May-Coutant and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. Robert Halmshaw. This John Relyca, 3rd, of the SS. people in North River Presbytery

was a get-together of the young preparatory to the conference to be held this fall. There were

week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowen, and daughter in Shawangunk.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore and sisler. Miss Myra Powell, of Plattekill spent Sunday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Mrs. Oliver Gregg and granddaughter, Mrs. Duggles, and Miss Bertha Sutton canod on Mrs. Deborah Shay at the home of her brother in Modena on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Roma of Albany is visiting her sister and mother, Mrs. Robert McQuade and Mrs. Mortimer.

Mis. Clifford Countryman and children. Frances and John Busch, Messrs, Gordon Busch, Countryman, spent the week-end Richard Corwin, Robert Coutant, with her sister and husband, Mr. Countryman, spent the week-end Richard Haynes. Abram Deyo, and Mrs. Harry Cowen, at Lake

The annual silver tea of the and Mrs. Elmer Randall. New Hurley Women's Missionary
The U. D. Society will be enterSociety will be held in the New tained Saturday afternoon by Miss Hurley Reformed Church Hall on Bertha Wisemiller for Miss Thursday afternoon of this week Beitha Wisemiller for Miss Thursday afternoon of this need at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Pietro at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Pietro S. Moncada, of the Italian Missell. Miss Lois Welker of Attica sion at Newburgh, will be the pent the week-end with her aunt, speaker. Mrs. J. M. Lattimer will be the soloist, accompanied by Curtis Eldred has recovered Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Mrs. Joseph sufficiently from his recent ill- Wendling will give a monologue ness that he was able to be out on migrant work. Doris and Alma Brown will also take part

The Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church Miss Emily Lent, who gradu- will meet at the home of Mrs. ites this month from Vassar Coi- Fred Heidkie on Friday afterlege, spent the week-end with noon. June 10, at 2:30 o'clock. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. All the ladies of the congregation

are invited.

The annual Children's Day exa rehearsal in their ledge rooms ercises will be held in the New Monday evening preparatory to Hurley Reformed Church on the initiation of several candi- Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

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5:00-News; Orchestra

#:45-- Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces

7:20-Mexican Singer

7:45—Bottle Boys 8:00—March of Time 8:39—Rhythm School 8:45—Chas. Sears 9:00—Promenade Con-

10.00—Pullizer Prize
Plays
11:00—News: Cadets

Quartet 11:15 - E. Schullert 11:30-Orchentra

6:15-- Godfrey

WABC-MOR 6.00-News: Sports Highlights

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 BELTIAL

1:45-Voice of Esperi-

ence 2:00—Kitty Kease 2:15—Wifesaver 3:30—Houseboat Hab-

Blake 3:00-Martha Deans

oah 45—Heart of Julia

100-Martha Deane
145-D. Harum
100-Newa
15-Myrt & Marge
130-Hilltop House
145-Reatful Rhythm
100-Women Make

7:15-Mr. Keen

:30-Organist; Planist

On the Radio Day by Day

4:00—George R. Holmes
6:15—Rhythmaires
6:25—News, Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos n Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:20—Schaefer Rerus
6:00—Rudy Valles
9:00—Good News of '28
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—Gilding Swing
11:15—Ink Spots
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Golf Champion—ships WEAT-MIN

WOR-7101 6:00-Uncle Don 6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
5:45—Cdminentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Bob Edge
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Vocal Varietics
6:30—Sinfoinetta
8:30—Gabriel Heatter
9:50—Jahnson Fanniy
9:20—Tune Twisters
10:40—Drama
10:30—Musical Revue
11:50—News, Weather

WEAF-660k 7:30-kadio llubes 8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Mi Boys 8:30-Women & News 8:45-Do You Remem-

-Ilerman & Banta 3-00-Herman & Banta 9-15-Person to Person 9-30-Landt Trio 9-40-News; A. Snow 10:00-Mra. Wiggs 10:15-John's Other Wife 10:20-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Woman in White 11:00-David Harum 11:15-L. Jones 11:30-Hello Peggy 11:15-Rond of Life 12:00-Dan Harding's Wife

5:00—Women Make
News
5:16—Royal Rangers
5:30—Little Orphan
Annie
5:45—Charloteers WJZ--780k WJZ-760k
7:20-Xylophonist
7:45-Rise & Shine
7:45-Rise & Shine
7:45-News
8:00-4 Showmen
8:15-C. H. J. Parmentler
8:300-Sears Music
Makers
9:00-Breakfast Club
9:55-News; Just

12:00—Dan Harding's
Wife

12:15—O'Nells
12:30—Music Gulld
1:00—News; Market
Weather
1:15—Sir J. Stamp
1:20—Words & Music
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
1:00—Mary Marlin
1:5—Ma Perkins
3:0—Pepper Xoung
1:45—Gulning 30—Pepper Young
45—Gulding Light
00—Backstage Wife
15—Stella Dallas
30—R. Hughes
45—Girl Alone
100—Top-Hatters
15—Songs by Carlo

2:00—Breakfast Club
2:55—News; Just
Neighbors
0:15—Asher & Jimmle
0:30—Attorney-at-Law
0:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—L. B. Moss
12:15—Alden Edkins
12:25—News; Farm &
Home Hour
1:30—Mother-in-law
1:45—Jack & Loretin
Clemens -Songs by Carlotta 5:45-Little Orphas Clemens
2:00—Marine Band
3:00—Sandio Guild
3:30—Cont'l Varieties
4:00—Club Matinee
4:15—Belgrade B'dc'st
4:45—V. D. Chiesa
5:00—Neighbor Neil
6:10—Kews; Don Wins-

—News —Sunklatime -Munical Clock -Sorey's Orch. -News
-Beauty Talk
-Melody Time
-Goldbergs
-E. Fitzgerald
-Modern Living low 5:30-Variety Show 115—Modern Living
130—Modern Rhythms
145—Lonely Cowboy
100—Medical Info.
115—England B'dc'st
130—Lonely Cowboy
145—Tuneful Tempos
100—M. Hendricks
130—Get Thin to
Music

WABO—S60k

4:45—B. Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:55—News; Novelteers
8:30—Urgan
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Met. Parade
9:25—News
9:30—Josce Jordan
9:45—Backslor's Children
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
11:50—R. Carhart, songs
11:55—R. Maxwell Music 200 Alpert 2:00 -- Rhyming Minstrels 2:15 -- Garden Club 2:30 -- News 2:45 -- World Traveler 1:00 -- Health Talk 1:15 -- Between Bookends 1:30 -- Orchesita

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 EVENING

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6:00-News: London B'de'st

:45-Lowell Thomas

6:00-News; Sports Highlights 6:15-Popeye 5:20-Boake Carter

6:45-Lum & Abnet 7:00-Just Entertain

. Johnstone

WABO-860k

WEAT--660 5:00—Tune Twister 5:15—Piano Time :45-Orchestra 00-Amos n Assy: 15-Uncle Exra 30-New York on Pa-

rade 00-L. Manners Time 6:15-Rerelers \$:25-Piano Duo: 7:00-Sports Reel

7:15-Music Is My Hobby :30-Noin Day :45-Voices of the Night 8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Hollywood Turf Club WOR-710h 00-Uncle Don 30-News 45-Buddy Clark \$:00—Royal Crown Revue 5:30—Spelling Bee 5:30—Spelling Bee 10:00—Rep O'Connor 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—Nows; Orchestra 11:30—Studio Party 12:00—Orchestra

45-Boddy Clark
00-Sports
15-Answer Man
30-Lone Ranger
00-Johnnia Presents
30-Garden of Memories
45—Tenor & Orch
00—Gabriel Heatter
15—Johnson Family
30—Musical Steeple-

chase 10:00—Symphony Orch, 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News 11:15—Invitation to Waltz

The chemist had had a scene with his wife, who finally broke down crying. Chemist—Stop crying! Your

tears have no effect on me. What are they? A small pehcentage of phosphorous salts, a little sodium chloride. All the rest-water

Science 7:45—Golf Champion-7:45—Goff Champion-ships
8:00—Ghost of B. Sweet
8:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Songshop
10:45—Amer. Viewpoints
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra

7:30-Adventures in

1:30—C. W. Brooks 2:00—To be announced WGY-790k

6:00-News; Dance Music 6:15-Revellers 6:25—News; Sports Column

Column
6:45-Bolley's Sports
7:00-Amos n' Andy
7:15-Uncie Esta
7:30-Jim Hesley
7:45-A. McCullough
8:00-L. Manners,

8:00—L. Manners,
soprano
8:38—Farm Forum
9:00—Waits Time
9:30—Death Valley
Days
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Golf Championship
11:00—News; Melody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

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8:00—Mojor Bowes
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Work

10:30—Americans at Work 11:09—News; Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:23—Orchestra

WGY-7800

\$:00-News; Dance Music

ship

Theatre 1:30-Kate Smith

WGY--790k

(By The Associated Press)

Today

Relief-Joint committee seeks

ompromise on Senate and House

Wage-hour - Southern sena-

tors consider fighting compromise

in pay minima (3:30 a. m., E. S.

\$375,000,000 measure.
Politics—Senate committee

considers request for inquiry into politico-relief complaints.

TVA-Joint investigating com-

mittee completes staff.

Election—House debates election contest between representa-

tive Jenks (R., N. H.) and Al-

Flood control-Senate debates

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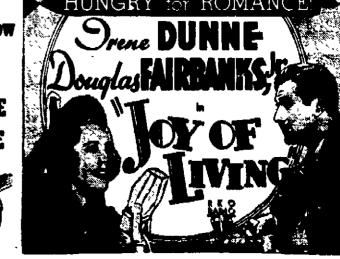
Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell in "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

Francis Lederer, Frances Drake in "THE LONE WOLF OF PARIS"

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BIG PREVUE TONTTE



and many cooks use it regularly for sea-

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Sauers. of 16 Post street, a son, Michael Francis, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramundo, of RFD 2. Saugerties, a daughter, Emily Ann, at Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thurla. of 61 Pine street, a daughter, Elizabeth, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, of 129 East Chester street, a son at the Benedictine Hospital. ,

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and bring back memories we shall ever

carry with us of a war we knew too well.

speak of "Going Oriental" I mean in the

American manner and not as it is done in

China. For believe it or not, Chop Suey

and Chow Mein, two very famous Ori-

ental dishes are not served in Chinese

homes. These dishes are really American

innovations-as American in character as

Boston Baked Beans, BUT, because cer-

tain Chinese foods go to make them up,

and because rice is served with them, they

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cooked chicken, or pork, 1 can bean sprouts, drained, 3 level tablespoons cornstarch, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons soy sauce.

Heat shortening, add meat and onions, and fry quickly until well seared; but not browned, Add celery, water and salt. cover and boil four

sotting soup and gravy. BAKED STUFFED FISH 1 three-pound fish, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons

leman juice. Split and clean fish. Combine crumbs, Brazil nuts, seasonings, lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Mix well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew split edges together and place fish on ovenproof platter. Pour remaining butter over fish and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 15 minutes or until fish is tender. Remove from oven, surround with

creamy mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, and sliced

GREEN GAGE MALLOBET

24 marshmallows, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 No. 21/2 can green gage plums (drained and stoned), 3 tablespoons lemon juice, egg whites, 1 tablespoon sugar and green food coloring. Place marshmallows and 2 tablespoons of water in saucepan. Heat over low flame, folding

over and over until marshmallows are about half-melted. Then remove from flame and continue

folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Meantime, whip plums to a pulp with rotary egg beater. Add remaining water and lemon juice, then combine plum mixture and cooled marshmallow mixture. Beat constantly. Fold in egg white mixture and add green coloring. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze at coldest degree, stirring twice, until firm but not hard.



BAKED FISH WITH GREEN GAGE MALLOBET

minutes. Combine cornstarch, pepper, sugar, soy sauce and 2 tablespoons cold water and mix until smooth. Add bean sprouts to cooked meat mixture, then add cornstarch mixture and heat thoroughly, stirring constantly to prevent burning-Serve piping hot with cooked rice, or with noodles if Chow Mein is desired.

Soy Sauce is always served with Chinese food. It has a definitely salty flavor

Belglum's pre-eminence in Mix, Miss Wiren **Greet Old Friends** At Circus Grounds

The Tom Mix Circus, playing on Powell's lot, across the Washingon avenue viaduet, near the Kingston Airport, under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Company, rolled in on the large motor vans early this morning and was completcly set up by 11:30 o'clock.

While his crew of efficient workmen, all members of the big Mix family, labored at putting up the big top, and placing the menagerie cages. Tom Mix chatted with his friends who surrounded

Fox, Molyneaux Visit Tom too, to greet the country's most famous cowboy, who used to thrill em in the days of silent pictures

with his horse Tony. CORN. BEEF, lb. 12½c Miss Wiren Sees Friends

the lot, though, because Dorls Wiren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiren, of Rifton, a rider friends, some former schoolmates at Kingston High School, and ence this afternoon and tonight.

gagement with the Riding Han-

back to this part of the country

Tom Has a Memory

Mix was inclined to lean away from the Democratic trend then and was not backward in expressing his viewpoint, but today, con-sidering himself a poor prognosticator held himself down to telling

warned a motorist thusly: "If you don't give me a ride,
I'll vote for him again."

ing to return for the afternoon show to see all of the features offered under the big top.

200-Yard Railroad

Whitman, Mass.-The shortest railroad now in operation in the United States was constructed here in 1865.

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THEY'LL TAKE MARITAL PLUNGE



Sophisticatedly heautiful Anne Clark and John Roosevelt, son of the President, take their ease on the diving board before a swim at Anne's Nahant, Mass., home. June 18 they'll take the matrimonial plunge there in ceremonies the President will attend.

Auto Victims' League employed since he was injured four years ago, said "We believe damages to human lives should be paid before other claims upon the state."

Two Men Sought. Tom Mix, when he was interviewed, said, "I'm tickled to get tims' League was pledged today to state." ing a portion of gasoline tax funds to meet claims of persons Phelps, N. Y., June 3 (49).—
injured in traffic accidents. MemPolice in eight eastern states. "Remember our interview on bers are those who have been in warned by teletype today scarched your last visit to Kingston," quarisured by automobiles. The original for two overall-clad men in a salization proposed that all Cle-black sedan who yesterday noon ied the reporter, "and our discus- salization proposed that all Cle-black sedan who yesterday noon is all clearly proposed that all Clearly proposed th veland automobiles be tested locked up the cashier and two twice annually for mechanical imperfections. Joseph Kraiger, Bank and escaped with \$4,000 in league founder and president, unperfections.

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Phelps, N. Y., June 9 (4).bers are those who have been in- warned by teletype, today scarched





"You bet it's a marvel! - with Jack Frost Confectioners XXXX Sugar!"

MARYEL CHOCOLATE FROSTING

(Covers two 8-inch layers)

3 tablespoons milk
3 cups sifted Jack Frost Confectioners XXXX Sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Mash cream cheese. Add milk gradually, beating until thoroughly blended.

2. Add Jack Frost Confectioners xxxx Sugar gradually, beating until smooth. This amazingly fine, smooth sugar gives a creamy, satiny texture

3. Add melted chocolate, salt, and vanilla, and beat until smooth and of good spreading consistency. 4. Spread between layers and on top and sides of

5. This frosting keeps its original consistency for several days. It may be made several days before using, if placed in a covered jar and kept in the refrigerator. This frosting is especially good for

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him outside his big motor car that has all the comforts and con-veniences of a modern home. Among those who visited with ix were Captain Daniel E. Fox of the New York state police, who arrived in town last night and stayed over to see Tom, his close friend. Sheriff Abram F. Molyn-eaux was on the circus lot early,

Mix was not the only host on with the show, was swarmed by neighbors who were glad to see her again and who promised to be out under the big top in the audi-Starting time of the afternoon

show was set at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 8 g'clock. "I've traveled a lot in the past two years with the circus," Miss Wiren told a Freeman reporter "and I like the life. But, it's always thrilling to get back to Kingston and sec one's friends." After the Kingston date, Miss

Wiren will go to the Steel pier at Atlantic City for a 15-week ennefords. This troupe has chosen the summer spot instead of trav-

and to see my friends, Captain Fox and Sheriff Molyneaux."

sion of national politics?" "It's well I remember it, and I've had to take a lot back," responded the cowboy star.

one political joke. A hitch hiker thumbing a ride

With this we left Tom, promis-

Still in Operation

Summer Schedule Starts on June 15

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY HD.Y2. Woodstock, June 9-The anstrengion at the home of Mrs. A. We L.cy Hetcher Brown, Miss of trustees. G. Proble Moncure, Miss Elsa The membership in the Ulster Kimbell, Miss Edith McComb, county branch is steadily increas-Was the leaveraft, Mrs. Eva bership are pending.

at its summer schedule on June deC. Van Etten, former prestto the library will be open daily board of trustees from 2 to 6 p. in, except Sundays W. P. Montyn, Consul General and Mondays. It will also be open at New York, will bring a meson Wednesday evenings from 7 to sage of greeting as a represen-9 Saturday mornings will be de-voted to an hour with the chil-ernment. dren who use the library.

Florence Webster and Mrs Gus William P. Bleakley, former Su-Schrader distributed schedules of preme Court Judge of Westchesthe summer traveling library ter county Judge Bleakley is throughout Woodstock This serv-ice was conducted a few years ago William E. Bruyn, president of William E. Bruyn, president of the but was discontinued last year. It will be resumed this year by Miss Webster who wall distribute books by trailer to points in all the districts, with the ald of her assistant. Mrs. Gus Schrader This service will start on June 29 and continue until September 7 Both Cighmey has presented the Woodpast Stops are to be made at Clinton, a very valuable set of Shultis Corners, the Zena school, historical books, of considerable the Wittenberg school, the Wit- local interest tenberg store, the Bearstille

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Slept 50 Days, Dies.

Niagara Palls, N. Y., June 9 (P). early in April, and later was sent Churches of the town. to the hospital with a disease diagnosed by her physician as a Wednesday at the home of Mrs form of meningitis.

Woodstock Library Holland Society Dinner June 18

The members of the Ulster county branch of the Holland Soclety of New York will hold their Woodstock, June 9-The annual Banquet at the Hotel nill pictic of the library book Stuyvesant, Kingston, New York. con native vis 1 (ld on Monday on Saturday evening, June 18.

therm on at the home of Mrs. A.

These annual gatherings have
I Thou, on, hiprarian Guests always been well attended by who were present to see Mrs. the members of the Ulster coun-Thempson's flower garden and to ty branch and their friends, as well as by officers of the parent society and members of the board

wise I thei Doughty, Miss Alice ing, and at the present time a oven Mis loseph Friedburg, number of applications for mem-

Be Mr Carl Eric Lindin, Mrs. A delegation will be present Will in Moncure, Miss Helen from the Parent Society consists may be Mrs. Norman T. Boggs, ing of Walter M. Meserole, present Society Consists may be a second of the Market Mar There Butterick, Mrs Gus ident; Wheeler N Voorhees, sec-Mrs. Henry Lee McFee, retary; also the Honorable Hen-Woodstock library will ry E. Ackerson, Jr, and John from then until September dents and now members of the

on Tuesday afternoon Miss evening will be made by the Hon. the district schools now vice-president of the constlthe Lister County Branch of the Holland Society of New York will preside at the banquet.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 9 -- Ralph adults and children have taken stock library with 10 volumes of advantage of this service in the the public papers of Governor past. Stops are to be made at Charles a Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles are to be made at Charles and Charl

> Miss Bertha Thompson and her their summer home in Woodstock

few weeks here with his father, Eugen Schleicher.

A Kinnberg of Kerhonkson, land the summer in her home here.
Cheristown. Consideration Miss Judith Seaton has return Miss Judith Seaton has return ed from a year at Knox School to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Walter Seaton.

On Monday the Knights Temp-Lighteen months old Elsle Palazzo lar will entertain guests in Wooddied in a hospital today after stock. Lunch will be served these sleeping for 50 days. The baby suffered an attack of measels Methodist and Shady Methodist

The Lydian Society met on Frank Bradley.

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FROM 6 TO 60, Czechs are to have compulsory military drill to help the little nation bordering Germany remain independent. Boys from 6 to 17, such as these Sokol lads in Praha, will get 70 hours' training annually, not in school.



NAZI ACITATION in the Sudeten (or German-bordering) region cannot detract from the Sokol Slet, the Czechs' great symnastic show which this year, more than ever, will demonstrate national unity. Final dates are July 4, 5, 6.





GIRLS THEY'LL LEAVE behind them in case of war, these Czechoslovakian lasses of 14 and 15 in Praha for the annual Sokol Slet-a massive display of symnastics-may be future war brides. Czech war training has been intensified.

noon, June 12. The dancers pear in native costumes. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

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Cheats and Swings Gray and Michael Petrucelli will Refugees Camp To Participate in stock group and Percy Hill will call the figures. Folk dances of 10 or twelve

different countries will be pre-Woodstock, June 9-The sented at the festival. There are Cheats and Swings Square Danone from Woodstock, and the content of the square dance groups, German and Austrian refugees is larger as said to be one from Woodstock, and the content of the square dance groups, to be established by American a select group, mostly physicians, other to render figures from the Friends' Service Committee on lawyers, teachers and other proon Sunday. school, Reynolds Hall in Shady, sister, Miss Annie Thompson, have Dance Festival in Central Park, dances of the Southern States, property of Hilda Smith, known fessionals. Late Dill school and Willow post returned from Washington to New York city, on Sunday after, All of these dance groups will appropriate the following the first of the first of the figures from the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyers, to the first of the figures from the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyers, to the first of the figures from the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyers, to the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyers, the figures from the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyers, the figures from the Friends' Service Committee on Jawyer New York city, on Sunday after- All of these dance groups will ap-

> Miss Frances Kornblum has rethorne, May Wilgus, Mrs. Irwin terites are invited to join, proturned from New York to spend Greenwood, Mary Boggs. Walviding they furnish their own ter Shultis, Willard Allen, Dick transportation.

At West Park

A camp for rehabilitation of German and Austrian refugees is lege serving as chief counselor.

The 25 refugees are said to be as "Aberdeen," on the banks of on Mead's mountain by Mrs Ruth Hogan, of West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson and children, of and Mrs. Elward Rosselds Lives. Hogan and Children, of and Mrs. Elward Rosselds Lives. Hogan and Mrs. Elward Rosselds Lives.

camp will include approximately 40, of whom 15 will be American who will carry out a "re-orienta- and Mis. Arthur B. Freei. tion" course in American lan-

guage, customs, and ideals. Kingston ca "Aberdeen" is situated immedi- E. Hinkley. ately north of the estate of John Burroughs, famous naturalist. Mrs. Karolina Solmitz, former

social worker in Germany, will be hostess in the camp, with Dr Ruth Englis of Bryn Mawr col-After the refugees are suffi-

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Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs Mr. Stoneland of New York city spent several days at his home

Mr. and Mrs Willet Roosa of Bloomington called on Mr. and Mis. Dr. Bodley on Mouday evening
Mis H Wieber of Kingston

William Sullivan has returned Of Tired Kidneys-How To

to his home here after attending

by calling Mrs. John Herrick

BACKACHE,

Get Happy Relief

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Binnewater, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley on Saturday.

Arthur Lee of New York city is spending several days at his home here.

Miss Hazel Petersen and her fiance, both of Maspeth, L. I. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yapel of

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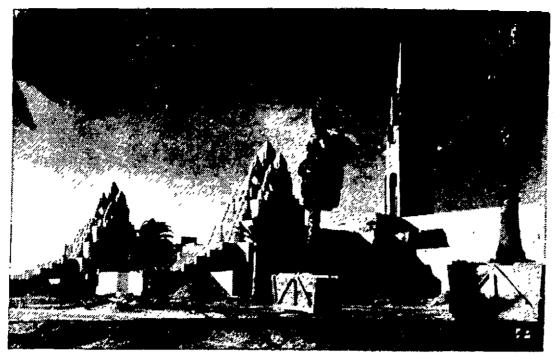
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SMIRKING JUSTICE with one peeping eye dominates above treasury department mural in which Artist Harold Weston burlesqued other murals that had caused controversy in Washington. Above sculptor also uses an impossible technique.



FROM CAB TO ALTAR, Raymond Heintz (above) of Pittsburgh traveled, driving a taxleab for 17 years while studying in theological seminary. His fellow cab drivers in Pittsburgh gave him this chalice, for use after ordination as a priest.

ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



MODERN 'TREASURE ISLAND' unlike any Robert Louis Stevenson dreamed of will be found complete with elephant towers and palms at west coast's Golden Gate Exposition.



BOYS' PARTY, WITH NO ONE CALLING NAMES, brought out the spirit of youth in Rep. Bertrand Snell (left), New York Republican, and Sen. Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, who gaily rode hobby horses at "boy party" of the Alfalfa club at Frederick, Md. More than 500 guests, including a dozen congressmen, returned to their youth for the occasion.



IT WAS HER SWEET SECRET, and so well did "Splashy," female seal at New York's Central park 200, keep it that not even 200 attendants knew a blessed event was on the way. That is, until the little one's arrival. The father is "Flappy."



IN FINE VOICE were Prince Gustaf Adolf (right), son of the Swedish crown prince, and his count Bernadotte (left), when the royal vocalists joined in a competition at Stockholm. Pair that the Stockholm Boy Scouts who, despite the presence of royalty, test to a chorus directed by Svan Lilia. Prince Adolf's father is soon to visit United States.



adding this decorative note.



YOU'D NEVER KNOW the vice president, John Nance Garner, in this false face which he donned near Frederick, Md., for the Alfalfa club's annual outing. Hand upraised, the vice president pledged to be a boy again—for the party in which some 500 guests became "farmhands" long enough to harvest a quarter acre of alfalfa, Party was on John Hines estate.



CALIFORNIA CALLER in New York, Mrs. George Cameron (left), whose husband publishes the San Francisco Chronicle, was a dinner guest of Elsa Maxwell (right) at the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Maxwell is formerly of California. Mrs. Cameron, as Women's Committee head, is only woman on executive board of the Golden Gate International exposition.



PIETY didn't keep this young Hungarian lad in Buda-pest for recent Eucharistic congress, from keeping eye on ca-mera. He and other boys wear national costume.

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300TH ANNIVERSARY of arrival of Swedish settlers. in America, to be observed in various localities, will bring to U. S. sheres, the crown prince of Sweden, Gustaf Adolf (above), seen with Crown Princess Louise, who may also make trip.



GREATER LOVE THAN THIS couldn't be expected from a dignified Peke, whose London mistress arranged her prettily with a lace bonnet and shawl. The dog's posing resignedly in the camera case of a London photographer.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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Case, J. I.....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil.....

Continental Oil.....

Continental Can Co.....

Curtiss Wright Commo...

Delaware & Hudson.....

Electric Boat.....

E. I. DuPont.....

General Electric Co.....

General Foods Corp.....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..

Hecker Products.....

International Tel & Tel....

Johns Manville Co.....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

McKesson & Robbins....

Montgomery Ward & Co...

Motor Products Corp.....

National Power & Light...

National Biscuit..... National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

Northern Pacific.....

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Petroleum.....

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co.....

Radio Corp. of America...
Republic Steel.....
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Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum......

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Indiana ...

Studebaker Corp.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust. ,

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement..

United Aircraft.....

United Corp.....

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co.....

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Fire as a Creative Agent

The wild savannah gardens of

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weep the semi-bogs, holding back

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eastern North Carolina are made

Mostly they are fisherfolk.

Standard Gas & El. Co.

Packard Motors.....

North American Co.....

Nash Kelvinator...

Kennecott Copper..... 30

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 95

Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 16

BY CLAUDE & JAGGES

Transactions on Exchange Again day developed a little more climb-Hit a Low Mark proached the close.

for a five-hour trading day since July 3, 1922, with one exception. Inghouse, du Pont, General Liuc- Eggs 31,351; easy tric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Whites Resale of premium Great Northern, Homestake Min- marks 26½ c-28c Nearby and wheat rutures at Unicago put exchange mentions 220-22/26 on a burst of strength, spurred by Browns Extra fancy 24c-27c corporate were quiet. Foreign crop damage reports and governments were quiet and irregular. ment loan expectations. Other 23 1/2 c.

92 593 units, or 20,917 more than slip. chipments made; sales for May were 10.6 per cent under April, were 10.6 per cent under April.
Co., members of the New York shile for the industry as a whole Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. May sales are estimated to have

been 55 per cent a year ago. Railroad labor leaders are reported to have offered to Senator Wagner and Representative Crosser, both regarded as spokesmen A. M. Byers & Co...... for labor, a proposal to give the American Can Co...... President of the U. S. authority to American Chain Co..... 1134 take over and operate the rail- American Foreign Power.. roads in the event of a labor American International.... "crisis" Action is seen as another related move on the part of American Rolling Mills ... labor to block legislation that might aid the carriers, in spite of statements that the administration of American Radiator. statements that the administration American Smelt. & Pefin Co. is friendly to such a move. Back American Tel. & Tel. 173 of it all is the railroads' announce- American Tobacco Class B . 69 ment that it will be necessary to Anaconda Copper cut wages 15 per cent on July 1 Atchison, Top & Santa Fe.. Pennsylvania Railroad has au- Aviation Corp the construction of Baldwin Locomotive.....

1,000 gondola cars, eight special Baltimore 5 Ohio Ry..... type cars for freight service and Bethlehem Steel 20 electric passenger locomotives Briggs Mfg. Co mately \$8,315,000 Program is Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 1514 to give additional work to Pennsylvania shops at Altoona, pro-economical operation.

redetal Housing Administra-Chrysler Corp...... on business in May set a new Columbia Gas & Electric... high record as mortgages selected Commercial Solvents..... for appraisal during the month to-\$96,111,000. Compares with \$58,233,000 in May, 1937.

Fleight loadings last week are estimated at 496,000 cars, a more than seasonal drop. Electric output for week ended June 4 was 11 8 per cent under a year Cuban American Sugar....

The ICC reports that 141 Class Douglas Aircraft...... 1 milroads had loss of \$28,212, Eastman Kodak..... 155 429 in March, comparing with income of \$24.888.844 a year ago RCA Communications had April net income of \$26.107, compared with \$104,811 in April, 1937.

General Motors..... American Shipbuilding declared an extra dividend of \$1 and a 50cent payment on common, similar disbuisements were made a year Lehman Corp. voted a 20-cent Hudson Motors.....

payment, vs. preceding 25 cents International Harvester Co.
An Associates voted 12½ cents International Nickel..... is pieceding 10 cents. Universal Cyclops Steel and White Rock Mineral Springs deferred action on common divi-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 73 American Cynamid B.... 17% American Gas & Electric.. 28 American Superpower.... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share Gulf Oil 373 Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp Rustless Iron & Steel St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1614 Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp.....

Most Active Stocks

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Wright Hargraves Mines...

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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Martin, G L.		22 14	+ 14
Texas Corp	. 3,300	3814	1/4
L. S Rubber		26 72	+ %

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Cobbling, done almost entirely by hand until about 70 years ago, long was a highly paid craft, says the Washington Post. The second voyage of the Mayflower (1629) brought a cobbler to America. John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was a shoemaker in his youth. In old days boys apprenticed themselves to cobblers for seven years, then became "journeymen" As such they traveled from town to town, went into custome ' homes, stayed until they had made a year's suply of shoes for the family.

Sievemon Offers Good Advice To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make, upon the whole, a family happlus for his presence; to renounce m that shall be necessary and not smalltiered, to keep a few friends,

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 9 (A)-Alter a morning of indecisive price New York, June 9 (A)-Rye movements, the stock market tospot easy. No 2, Western Cif. ing power as the session ap-

N. Y., 69 % c. Barley easy, No 2, domestic

Transactions on the New York

Stock Exchange Wednesday again
hit a low mark, the total of
280,000 shares being the lowest

With the total of the lowest of t Eggs 31,351; *asy

Stocks were irregularly higher. Ing. Dome, Texas Corp., Phelps midwestern premium marks Industrials were up 063, to Dodge, Johns-Manville and Allis 24 % c-26c. Exchange specials 113 77 raffs were down 0 07, to 24 % c-26c. Exchange specials Chaimers.

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Butter 1,761,139, steadier ward, and as retail sales of General Motelian securities markets provided 25 % c-26c; extra (92 score) ors cars and trucks in May totaled few trend clues, most tending to 24 11-25c, firsts (88-91) 211/2c-4c, seconds (84-87) 19c-21c Cheese 193,570, firm Prices

Quotations by Morgan Davis & nuchanged Dressed poultry, barely steady Boves, frozen Chickens, toasters 164-334 Fresh and frozen Old roosters 144-164 Other New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

diessed prices unchanged
Live poultry, by freight, steady
to firm Fowls, colored 23, leghorn 20. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hen 25. Ducks 11 By express, Irregular, Chickens,

reds 221/2-24, mostly 221/2-23 Biollers, rocks 22, crosses 17-23, mostly 20-22, reds 16-22, mostly 18, leghorn 15-20, mostly 19 Fowls, colored 24, leghorn 10-24, mostly 23-24. Old roosters 16 ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 9-Ike Jones had a run in with a big porcupine on Road 22 about 11 p m Mon-day. He took it for a 'coon and stopping his car chased it to a ditch where he fell on it, and "porky" drove nearly 50 quills in the calf of his right leg. His father took him to Dr. Shea at Stone Ridge where 37 more quills were extracted.

Mr and Mrs Burtis Wheat, and son, Buddie, of Hensonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and daughter, Chloe, on Saturday.

Evsupervisor and Mrs. Chester Lyons and children took a ride over Tonche Mountain on Sunday Mrs. Elmer Bedell called on

Mrs Margaret Rainey on Sunday. 838 Her many friends are pleased to 2758 hear that she is much improved William Cohen won the spelling contest held at Phoenicia Monday evening

Mrs William Becker, and son, Ronald, of Hunter, Arthur Hill, and sons, Robert and Peter, of Electric Autolite..... 1514 and Mrs. John Hyser on Saturday Mr and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Mavis, of Brodof Samsonville, called on Mr. and 1834 Mrs. Ezra Green, and their sister,

Great Northern, Pfd...... 151/2 Mrs. Sarah Avery, on Sunday There will be a dance at the Ethylene Barn in Samsonville for the benefit of the Samsonville baseball team, old fashioned dances and modern door prizes will be given

Mr and Mrs Guffin Herrick. and daughter, Barbara, Mr and Mrs Sam Hanson, and children, Miss Adeana Griffith and friend. 4214 Fred Russell, went on a picnic to Overlook Mountain on Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs J. B Glen-wood drove Mr and Mrs John Mack Trucks, Inc..... 1858 534 3214 Hyser to Hurleyville, and return-

Mr and Mis Aithui Carter called on their son-in-law James Bush of Olive Bridge, who is all with a severe attack of grap, under the care of Dr. Shea of Stone 11% Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of Kingston, Mis Mary Coons and Mr and Mrs E R Kinney called on Mrs. Sarah Elmendoif Sunday Mr and Mrs E R Kinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmen-

Isasah Shultis of Saugerties is calling on old friends in town this

Mrs. E R Kinney spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs Chailes Green in Shokan.

Campaigners warring on rag weed to relieve hay fever suffer-ers may as well relay. Univerity of Minnesota 'botanists de-Standard Oil of New Jersey 4614 clare rag weed seeds can remain dormant ten years and still reproduce plants.



Puerto Rico, Uncle Sam's tropi-cal island, is Angeles Aybar, 13, cal triang, is Angeles Ayunc, as, chosen from among 1,200 scouts. She's a pupil in the San Juan public school and demonstrates, above, the snappy salute that halload hom min.



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yesterday a dream of happiness,

and every tomorrow a vision of

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suant to \$K41-15.0 of the Administra-tive Code of the City of New York Court may seem proper (formerly § 15, L. 1905, ch. 724), that WILLIAM C

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEURGE J. GILLESPIE. HENRY HESTER BERG and RUFUS E. MC. GAHEN, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York under Chapter 774 of the Laws of 1995 and the acts amendatory thereof (now reenacted as Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York) in the Towns of Shandaken and Olive, Ulster County, New York, for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the use of the City of New York

Separate Report Relating to the Claim of the New York Central Railroad Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to \$K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York Central Railroad Company.

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And the said Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will more for such other and further relief, as to the Court may seem proper.

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Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until artments on the upper floors, was noon today was 76 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy and warm tonight;

Friday increasing cloudiness and moderately warm, followed by showers at night; variable hecomwinds. ing easterly and increasing gradually; lowest temperature tonight about



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Torrey Building Cash Boy's Body To Be Down July 1 Found Near Home

Work of tearing down the three (Continued from Page One) atory brick building on Broadway ransom, the authorities also found adjoining the New York Telethe shoebox in which Cash delivphone Company building is proered the 1,500 bills of small degressing. The building which nomination. It had been torn to formerly housed the S. L. Torrey pleces and hidden beneath a stone furniture store and offices and apin a palmetto clump. The locations of the body, the purchased several years ago by ansom and the shoebox indicated the New York Telephone Company when an expansion program was anticipated. Additions to the

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the locale of the entire crime never ranged farther than two miles rom the Cash home. This cirbuilding were erected on O'Reilly cumstance apparently strength-ened authorities in their belief street and the Broadway frontage remained intact. McCall carried it out by himself. Recently the company caused the premises to be vacated and contracted with the Coyle Wreck-He did not own an automobile. No Federal Violation ing and Lumber Company of Albany for razing the building.

Worley took charge of the prosecution as Hoover indicated no Work is to be completed by July federal law apparently had been The property is to be used for violated and the kidnaper should be tried in the state courts. Whether he is charged with mur-Adjournment Tuesday Predicted. der or kidnaping for ransom, he Washington, June 9 (A) - Sena- would face a possible death sentor Barkley of Kentucky, the tence upon conviction.

Democratic leader, predicted to-Sheriff Coleman said McCall day congress would adjourn "about Tuesday." After talking bore generally a good reputation in Princeton and Sheriff Frank with President Roosevelt, Barkley Hancock of Jasper, Fla. his birthreplied to a question about ad- place described the suspect as "a ournment prospects: "Not boy who sometimes got into mischance this week. I think we will quit about Tuesday." chief, but never into any real trouble."

Several persons had been brought to FBI headquarters for questioning and later released. Among them were M. F. Braston unemployed Princeton carpenter. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall his son, James, and his son-in-law, St. Local, Long Distance Moving Ray Rayburn.

The serial numbers of the ran-SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING som bills were broadcast and the Local, Long Distance. Storage, FBI offered to pay double the Modern Vans. Packed Personally. face value of the first 100 turned in. Rewards for apprehension of the kidnapers aggregated \$5,000.

The "break" in the case came Sharpened and Repaired. Called a few hours after the House in for and delivered. New and second Washington had voted unanihanu mowers for sale. Ali work mously to appropriate \$50,000 to guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. finance the FBI investigation at the request of President Roose-Van

Discovery of the Cash boy's body came exactly 10 days after Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck & the headless torso of kidnaped Maverick Symphony Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2983-J. Peter Levine washed up on the rocky shore of Long Island Sound, not far from New Rochelle, N. Y. Sharpened-Repaired-Adjusted

The 12-year-old son of Murray Levine, New York attorney, had Combinations changed, repair work of all kinds, all work guarway home from school. Subsequently his father received ransom notes, the first of which de-Tel. 2481 manded \$60,000. The father attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate with the abducters, and publicly offered to pay \$30,000 for his son's return. CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Third Ransom Note.

The third ransom note by Teacher Saxophone and Clarinet With crowds milling about the School of Music. Tel. 2145. 6-8 p. m. M. Marchuk Cash home, Sheriff Coleman said picked it up from the floor where Debussy, Sibilius and Mozart. it apparently had been thrust beneath the door. The note was crumpled into a ball, the sheriff added, and it was this circum-

doubt McCall's story. The gist of the note was that plant patthologist. too many persons had been in the vicinity when Cash made a solitary drive over a route mapped in an earlier message to deliver the ransom and that the kidnaper wanted him to go out again with the money. On this trip Cash received a signal of blinking headlights and dropped the shoebox tull of small bills in the highway.

Activities of the G-men late last night gave an indication a "break" was imminent. Hoover and a number of agents blocked off an area northeast of Princeton, apparently searching carefully by moving slowly toward the

Nearly an hour later, Hoover and several of his agents entered I'BI headquarters at Miami with

Boy Stolen May 28

Tow-Headed "Skeegie" was stolen from his bed about 10 p. m. May 28. His mother read to him a few minutes before leaving to help her husband close his general store next door. She said the child appeared apprehensive and begged her not to

The parents found the boy missing when they returned home about 10:30 p. m. A hasty search of the neighborhood followed, during which Mrs. Cash remarked, "I know I'll never see my boy again."

A few minutes later the first ransom note was found at the home of Asbury Cash, the boy's uncle. It told where the second note could be found in a negro cabin occupied by John Emanuel. Florida has a so-called "Lindbergh Law", enacted by the legislature in 1933.

The measure provides the death penalty upon conviction of kidnaping for ransom. The death penalty clause has not yet been invoked in a Florida

kidnaping case. . METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, June 9. -- A strawberry supper will be served by the Reformed Sunday school in the church basement, on Tuesday evening, June 14.

Mrs. Leroy Kelder returned home on Monday after spending a

few days with friends in New Mrs. John Foster of Brooklyn spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Osterhoudt and son. Mrs. Jane Miller is visiting relatives and friends in this place. There will be an ice cream and strawberry festival held at the Mettacahonts Hall on Thursday

evening, June 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider enter-tained several callers on Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt called at the homes of Charles B .Vandermark and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vandermark on Sunday afternoon at Kyserike. M. Rouch has employment in

New York. Alabama is known as the cot-



OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL of Charles D. Young's testimony at senate railroad unemployment insurance bill hearing. Sen. Sherman Minton (D.-Ind.) listened intently, hand to ear and spectacles down nose. Young, Pennsylvania railroad vice president, said bill would be unfair to long service rail workers.

To Open Sunday, July 3

Woodstock, June 9-On July at 3 p. m., the Maverick Little disappeared February 24 on his Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of the season at the newly constructed Maverick Amphitheater.

The orchestra is composed of spending the summer in Woodstock, combining music with their vacations. The orchestra will be conduct-

livered late at night on the Mon- music with the weil known How day following the kidnaping, and Hensen at the Lastman The concert program for July

McCall brought the note to the 3 will include selections from the father with the tale that he had works of Ravel, Wagner, Brahms, Dr. Norton Dies.

El Centro, Calif., June 9 (AP). ton, 61, internationally known

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largest rubber works. 18 eminent musicians who are aerial and exploding in the air, chine-gunned a group of which McCall was trapped was de- ed by John Lynes, who studied Bombs destroyed several trucks.

> Still Clings to Faith Hammond, La., June 9 (4P)-Mrs. Joe Rushing, 56-year-old not to the 44-hour week. member of a religious sect who was bitten by a polsonous snake to the belief faith would cure her. by a water moccasin.

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on the conference committee, Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), said he could be obtained. reconsider adoption of the com-

the third year and thereafter There could be exceptions to the 42 and 40-hour regulations, but

Says Dogs Killed His Goat. Mr.

to Hold Up Action on

Wage - Hour Bill

ference committee.

40 cents an hour.

mployment.

an hour, except in cases where

the boards found that requirement

would curtail opportunities for

Dislike 7-Year Clause

Ellender said the southerners were dissatisfied with this propo-

sal because of the seven-year

clause. His southern colleague

had voted for the compromise in

the belief it was the best that

Pepper said he would move to

promise in an effort to bring the

industry boards into existence at

once. This would enable them to

raise the wage minimum to 40

cents as quickly as feasible.

The committee, discussing max-

imum hours, adopted as a tenta-

tive working basis the proposition

effect the first year, succeeded by

Brazee of Rosendale Sunday during a "faith demon- Heights notified the sheriff's ofstration", clung tenaciously today fice this morning that dogs had Valley mourned the Mrs. Rushing, wife of a Crystal Sheriffs Vredenburg, Brown and stance that first caused him to death today of Dr. Jesse B. Nor- Springs, Miss., sawmill operator. Tinnie, fully equipped with suitwas struck twice on her left hand able "dog medicine," went out to

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Southern Senators St. John's Names Parish Aid Heads plans for the coming year's activ. To Decide Whether

On Wednesday afternoon there To Filibuster Bill was held at St. John's Parish House on Albany avenue, a joint meeting and an enthusiastic one, Louisiana Democrat Calis Caucus to Decide Whether organizations of the church which have been well nigh inval-

uable to the church.

The meeting was called to con-Washington, June 9 (49 -- Sena- sider the uniting of the two ortor Ellender (D., La.), dissatis- ganizations into one, in order to eliminate overlapping of activfied with a committee compromise itles. It was the unanimous on the wage-hour bill, called a opinion of the group of women caucus of southern senators today present representing both organie to determine whether they would zations that uniting their efforts was the wisest thing to do in aidfilibuster against the legislation. ing the work of the church, and Ellender charged representa-since "Parish Aid" covers the tives of the American Federation women's activities the unified of Labor with "interfering" with group will now carry on under the work of the Senate-House con- that title.

The following officers were chosen:: President, Mrs. George The A. F. of L.'s influence, he N. Wood, vice-president, Mrs. said, had upset a compromise by which southerners hoped to pre-Raymond E. Craft; secretary, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed. No reaching the minimum pay goal of treasurer was chosen as this orvent fixing a definite date for include all women in the parish The compromise bill would put minimum wage of 25 cents an will have no dues. The regular hour into effect in all interstate meeting day hereafter will be the industry immediately. This would third Monday afternoon in each month, excepting July and Auadvance to 30 cents an hour the next year. At that point industrial gust. There will, however, poards would be organized to another meeting on Monday afdetermine the minimum for each ternoon, June 20, to which all women of the church are urged to be present.

At the end of seven years, how-The date for the annual turever, all industries would have to advance their minima to 40 cents

key dinner of the Parish Ald was set for November 3. Sevent plans for the coming year's activ-

To Hold Dinner.

meeting adjourned.

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